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### Inaugural Address Sets Congress Wondering as To Scope of Social Bills

Leaders of Both Parties Hail President's Speech; Key Democrats Expect to be Called for White House Conference.

"LITTLE CONGRESS"

Concrete Suggestions on Security May Come From Meeting of Governors, Officials Today.

By EDWARD J. DUFFY

Washington, Jan. 21 (A) President Roosevelt's inaugural address left Congress wondering today how much social legislation will be attempted this session and where it will lead in the differences between the administration and the Supreme

Leaders of both major parties hailed his speech as a noteworthy statement of ideals. All sides construed his stand as a notice of "no compromise" and aggressive action.

Key Democrats expected to be called to the White House soon for conferences on such specific problems as wage and hour standards, crop control, slum clearance, farm tenancy and possibly a broad program for other economic readjustments.

Intentions were to go ahead as in the first administration, in the face of Supreme Court rulings if need be. The Justice Department and several non-governmental sources in touch with the White House were rushing studies of business regulation.

"Little Congress" Concrete suggestions on social security and other national problems may develop in a "little congress" of governors and other officials from all

states which opened today. with state programs is one of the aims of the administration.

a head before new business and farm as possible the Board of Public legislation is enacted was among the Works had the trucks with sand out

Act and the Social Security Act appear likely before tents of the prospective successors of NRA and AAA

Although the President did not mention that tribunal yesterday, his remarks about the Democratic process occasioned speculation in the light of his previous call for a "lib-light of hi

"The essential democracy of our Superintende

tered his face, he said the people ing. 'will insist that every agency of popular government use effective instruments to carry out their will."

stitution contains authority for his federalized state. A high official of program. Should the Supreme Court Chancellor Hitler's official family broad intimation of his course, in the & platform from which to announce

National needs."

o let the matter rest there, pending exploration of the alternatives on ware and hour, crop control, power developments in the courts.

life tenure.

They get out of touch with the people," he said.

### Proposes \$5 Fee Albany, N. T., Jan. 21 (P).—As-semblyman Fred S. Hollowell, Tates Talk at First Dutch sembleman Fred S. Hollowell, Tates county Republican, proposed anew in New York's legislature today a Men's Club Dinner

all automobiles in the state. Other 5 to 5 per cent the rate of interest The ticket committee of the Men's which may be charged upon loans or forebearance of money or goods, the annual Washington's birthday gher, by directing a remarkable ex-Letablish a 50-mile an hour speed dinner to be held on February 24. imit for automobiles and motorcycles and 40 miles an hour for trucks. Appropriate \$100.000 for Eruction of an administration Porsyth, Arthur E. Froncheld, Har-Rapida, Mich., in 1916, he was inbuilding for Troop One, 121st Cavtiry, National Guard, at Genesco. Livingston county.

#### Smiles And Rain And A Second Term



President Roosevelt is shown with Mrs. Roosevelt in this exclusive picture snapped as they left the President Roosevelt is shown with Mrs. Roosevelt in this exclusive picture snapped as they left the capitol after the inaugural ceremonies to return to the White House. In spite of rain, he chose to ride in an open car. Before the parade started, Mr. Roosevelt ordered removal of a glass enclosure around the White House reviewing stand, telling aides that if marchers could weather the rain, he could too. Mrs. Roosevelt was one of the few women at the ceremonies who scorned a raincoat, and the cold downpour, which failed to chill her good spirits, soon soaked her small blue hat and broadtail coat.

(Associated Press Photo)

#### Snow and Rain on Wednesday, Hills Cleared of Slush

Over an inch of snow fell in Kingston during the snew storm of Wednesday afternoon, and during Fitting in federal legislation on the evening the temperature began social security and wages and hours rising and the snow was followed by rain, which fell at intervals through-Whether an issue over interpreta- out the night and early this morning. tion of the Constitution would reach To eliminate traffic hazards as far

many questions discussed in capitol early in the evening and the men offices. hills and street intersections. Work of sanding was resumed again this morning.

can reach the supreme court.

Although the President did not slush and Superintendent Conway eral" construction of the Constitu- Boulevard, Albany avenue and East

"The essential democracy of our partial superintendent conway said that there he said, "depend not upon the abwould be a drop in the temperature Superintendent Conway said that sence of power but upon lodging it he would get all of the snow plows with those whom the people can out to clear the streets of slush so change or continue at stated inter- that it would not turn into frozen vals through an honest and free sys- masses of ice, making traffic difficult. He said that the rain was causing Speaking deliberately as rain spat- the show to melt rapidly this morn-

Reichstag Session Called

Berlin, Jan. 21 (P).--The forth-Repeats Contention of Authority | coming session of the Reichstag has Mr. Roosevelt repeated yesterday been called it was learned today, to he contention made in his opening hear two cahinet decrees initiating message to Congress that the Con- the change of Germany into a fully aoid otherwise, he has given only one said the Reichstag would be used as words:

"Means must be found to adapt cabinet shortly before the session.

The laws, he said, were merely prethe decrees to be passed by the Catholic diocese of Detroit. erpretation to the actual present liminary to a comprehensive rear rangement of Germany which will night from complications following Some advisors believe he intends be announced four years hence.

Post-inauguration Spuri

Washington, Jan. 21 (P).—The policy and related questions—and on House began a post-inauguration side of my family." developments in the courts.

Some of the more outspoken Roose- decision on extending the Recon- Galiaxher was known particularly as with plane for a quick supporters, however, proceeded struction Corporation's lending pow- a builder within the church, but the with plans for a conference in March er. The administration asked for a nation knew him best for his defense Gard on a Constitutional Amendment to similar continuation of power to the of Father Coughlin during the heat restrict the courts or enlarge Fed-Commodity Credit Corporation, the of the recent political campaign while eral powers. Senator Norris (ind. Electric Farm and Home Authority the priest herated the Roosevelt ad-Neh!, heading the group, has propos- and the Export-Import Bank. The ministration ed repeal of the laws giving Superme Senate, which was in recess today. Court Justices and District Justices already has approved the RFC exten-

## Smedley Butler to

Club of the First Dutch Church for countsts of Elliott S. Davis, Harry S. Ensign, Harry L. Edson, Ralph K. ing. Dr. H. W. Kentor, William G. Merritt, the Rev. A. E. Ondomeol.

## Osborne Asks Power to Conserve Wild Life, at Banquet of Sportsmen



head since 1918, died suddenly last a streptococcus infection, and Father Coughlin, at his Royal Oak, Mich., home, said:

"I have lost the best friend out-

The bishop, who announced his support of President Roosevelt for re-election, nonetheless upheld his subordinate's privilege of criticismon one occasion, however, mildly re-

buking him. Bishop Gallagher, son of Irish immigrants, was born November 18, 1866. He obtained his advanced education for the priesthood at Mungret College, near Dimerick, Ireland, and the Royal Imperial University of innstruck in the Tyrol.

The Building Blakep

panelon of church activities in his Detroit discesse, carned the sobriquet of "the building bishep."

by duBoin Frey, Bart R. Houghtal Stalled as blohop of Detroit October ing. Dr. H. W. Kentor, William G. 29, 1918. Under his administration

Bishop Gallagher, the Ulster County Federated Sports- the fire and then left immediately. Coughlin Superior,

Men's Clubs at the Governor Clinton

LaBarbere was arrested and charged with the crime and later made a statement telling how he had bought the papers in New York

> its be delegated to the Conservation Department and not held as a power determine the needs and desires of posed a \$200 fine. If the fine is not the sportsmen than legislators who paid Scully will have to serve one viously, Klauber said, virtually van-flood was a report that 1,500 of the save on particular experience along day in jail for each \$2 of the fine ished when Mrs. Mary Harriet Case, 2,000 houses in New Richmond were flooded. Water swirled five feet

prominent among them-mourned approved by the department and entry. Ball was continued until April today the death of the Most Rev. state, Mr. Osborne congratulated the the probation officer and to make Michael J. Gallagher, bishop of the local organization on its work and some progress toward full restitution Catholic diocese of Detroit.

Urged that his succession of delegaby April. On their actions between Rishop Gallagher. 70. diocesan tion of power to the commissioner to now and April will depend further regulate seasons be given considera- consideration. tion by the members.

Gardiner Bump, of the bureau of postponed until Monday at 2. game, and a very popular speaker among Ulster county sportsmen, was moved Henry Hunter, counsel for agers of the industrial Home will be among theer county sportenies, was moved from the mounted be was ready to held at the home on Monday, Jan-York state conservation council, and former Olympic pistol shot and na-

tionally known pistol shot.

Daniel Van Alst, president of the federation, presided at the meeting which followed the banquet. Ed. Huben, se acting secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting of the federation for the benefit of the members present and Mr. Brown for the nominating committee reported. The committee named Nelson Boll of Woodstock for president: A. S. nor Lehman hurried to the capital with the governor should be find it dent, and Warren Hatty of Wood, today from Washington to complete stock for increase. This remove or draft of the 1927-22 state budget election was unanimous.

dent of the federation, conducted the minimum wage legislation.

Merritt, the Rev. A. L. Ond much was a second construction of the Rev. C. L. Painer, Victor H. Rev. A. Agaston State of the Company of the Second Company of the Company of

Dannemora, Pleads To Arson Charges

New York City Man Admits he Set Fire to His Father's Bungalow-Other Cases Before Judge Traver. Joseph LaBarbera of New York

LaBarbara Sent to

city, charged with having set fire to a bungalow owned by his father in New Pattz village last fall, changed a former plea of not guilty as indicted to one of guilty to the arson charge and as a result was sentenced to a term of from two to four years in Clinton State Prison at Dannemora. LaBarbera was represented by A. J. Cook. Judge Traver in imposing sentence

stated that the' crime was a very serious one and in view of the .ecord of defendant he would act as leniently as possible with defendant LaBarbera was arrested by state troopers' following an investigation of a life which happened during the night at the bungalow in the village. Timely discovery of the fire prevented a serious blaze. The bungalow was insured. After the fire the troopers found in the place copies of a New York paper which bore the same date as the fire, which hapsame date as the fire, which hap-pened after midnight. Deducing that the person who set fire to the place must have come from New York late at night after the papers were printed and since none were received in New Paltz until the following morning they directed their search to New York on the theory Paying his second annual visit to come from New York just prior to

Dies in Michigan tion Commissioner Lithgow Usborne, had bought the papers in New Lora guest of the federation, urged that just before leaving for New Paltz the power of regulating open seasons and how he returned to New York

Peter Scully, charged with operfor the legislature as at present. His
idea in the matter is that the Conservation Commissioner, whose duty
it is to conserve and protest wild
life of the state, is far more able to
left of the state, is far more able to
determine the needs and desires of Peter Scully, charged with oper-

that line. The idea of the legislature regulating the length of trout to be legally taken in a locality, or the length of open season for some particular type of game he said was a small matter compared to the larged that the power to regulate he urged that the power to regulate game seasons and other details be left to the commissioner.

Glenwood Lennon and Friend Smith, two Cherrytown youths, were sitances paralleling the Titterton stances paralleling the Titterton stances paralleling the Titterton of Aurora, Ind., worked to remove death house about the killing of Mrs. Case," Klauber said, "he was terribly shocked. For the first time since I have known him, he appeared honkson and burglarized it. The burglary took place on November 7, bludgeoning of Mrs. Case and the burglary took place on November 7, left to the commissioner.

Glenwood Lennon and Friend slain in her apartment under circumstances paralleling the Titterton. Almost the entire population of Aurora, Ind., worked to remove death house about the killing of Mrs. Case," Klauber said, "he was terribly shocked. For the first time since I have known him, he appeared moved. It was the description of the burglary took place on November 7, bludgeoning of Mrs. Case and the burglary took place on November 7, bludgeoning of Mrs. Case and the burglary took place on November 7, bludgeoning of Mrs. Case and the burglary took place on November 7, bludgeoning of Mrs. Case and the burglary took place on November 7, bludgeoning of Mrs. Case and the burglary took place on November 7, bludgeoning of Mrs. Case and the burglary took place on November 7, bludgeoning of Mrs. Case and the burglary took place on November 7, bludgeoning of Mrs. Case and the case. MOST REV. MICHAEL | CALLACHER hanquet of the federation in Ulster on that recommendation they were in."

Detroit, Jan. 21 (P)—Laity and kind to be organized in the state appeared for the two lads. They enclergy-Father Charles E. Coughlin and an organization which has been tered a plea of guilty to unlawful

copied in many of the counties of the and they were directed to report to

Not only would this power be used grand larceny for the taking of some held to await arraignment before dwellers to fice in west Tennessee to regulate the taking of game and steel concrete forms from along the Justice Clyde L. Baxter of Rosendale and northeastern Arkansas. Tents. fish but it would be useful at times Ellenville highway. pleaded guilty on a charge of forgery. of emergency when through dry sea- when his case was moved for trial sons forests are closed to hunters or by District Attorney Cleon B. Mur- to locate Coughlin since the first part extend open seasons to allow use of the time. Williams is also charged Rosendale business place. the forests after the emergency with the same offense. Imposition of sentence in the Kolassa case was

When the Williams case was

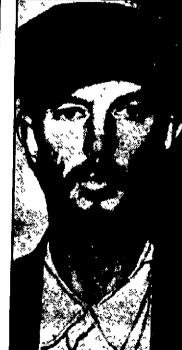
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'Glad' Over Kidnap

Thousands Flee Homes as

Ohio River Rises, Cincinnati

Suffers Million Dollar Loss



"The wealthy always starved me," growled George Wilson, 38, was arrested at Portland. Ore., because he closely fit the description of Charles Mattson's brutal kidnaper. Police assert Wilson said he was "glad" the boy was killed. (Associated Press Photo)

## Titterton Slayer Scheduled to Die

Ossining, N Y., Jan. 21 (4).-Sing tonight for the Good Friday

have no particular experience along unpaid.

that line. The idea of the legislation of troops and the streets.

Glenwood Lennon and Friend slain in her apartment under circumdeep in the streets.

Almost the chifts

CHARGED WITH PASSING BAD CHECKS IN ROSENDALE.

Joseph P. Coughlin, 35, who gave his address as 751 East 140th street. New York city, was arrested there assist evacuation of areas flooded by Wednesday and was brought to Ul-the Kentucky river. ster county jail by deputies from Rising levels of the Mississipp! Frank Kolassa, charged with Sheriff Molyneaux's office. He was and its tributaries forced lowland

Sheriff Molyneaux has been trying the homeless. fishermen. The commissioner would ray. Kolassa was employed by Dan- of August, when he is charged with sent the rivers in western Pennsylhave power in such emergencies to jei Williams, Newburgh junkman, at having passed forged checks at a rania toward flood stage today. The

Industrial Home Meeting

The annual meeting of the trusuary 25, at 2:38 p. m.

## Lehman Hurries Home To Draft State Budget The Cumberland river, far above flood stage, threatened waterfrom buildings at Nashville, Tenn. and

Albany, N. T., Jan. 21 (F) Gover-odicated the party will "go along dent, and warren Hally of wood. The 1917-18 state budget nor's budget and his responsibility." the committee was received and the and possibly take a hand in the leg-Mr. Boll, who has been vice presi-

Republican fiscal experts believe

meeting from the point of his elec.

He must submit the budget to New the legislature in virtual recess, Sention. Vice President Phelps was serviced to the budget, which probably will be submitted to the Legislature late the speakers' table by Mr.

The budget, which probably will odds over the method of submitting to rive to rive toward the description.

Meanume, with noun nouses of Cincinnati, Jan. 21 CP—Additionation at the submitted to the legislature in virtual recess, Senting and Assembly leaders were at the submitted to the Legislature late three widely varying minimum was beights exceeding any it had reached since the 1913 inundation.

River Reaches Stage 11.6 Feet Above Crest of March, 1936; Portsmouth Residents Warned To Seek High Places.

66-FOOT CREST

Cincinnati Meteorologist Predicts Rise to 66 Feet; Red Cross Is-

(By The Associated Press)

Heavy rains heightened sharply today the river menace to widespread east and central west areas, driving some streams to crests which threatened to equal record floods of 1913.

Property loss and human misery mounted with the rising waters. In Cincinnati alone police estimated damage in excess of \$1,000,000.

Thousands abandoned Ohio Valley homes and sought refuge on higher lands. Hundreds banded together to maintain dikes and levees, while others formed emergency crews to transfer merchandise from periled

The floods covered miles of land in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio. Maryland, Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee, Missouri and kansas Yeilow waters crept up city streets and flooded basements in scores of communities.

Descends on Portamouth

Riding high on an accumulation of heavy rains, the Obio river descended on Portsmouth, Ohio, and caused City Manager Frank Sheeban to warn all residents, except those In Chair Tonight in hilltop districts, to prepare to leave homes and business houses. in hilltop districts, to prepare to The city has a population of more than 40,000

Unless Governor Herbert H. Lehman foot an hour at Cincinnati toward a intervenes, John Fiorenza will be put crest the Weather Bureau said might to death in the electric chair at Sing equal that of the 1913 inundation which cost southwestern Ohio mil-

last The two lads said they were room full of blood that stirred him Hazelton, Ind. Its 500 residents Speaking at the second annual willing to make full restitution and from the daze he has always been stood on hills and surveyed the WIECKARE.

Flood waters swept over the Kentucky lowlands, in some places reaching the 1933 mark, driving hundreds from their homes and derailing a Louisville and Nashville train at Slaughters. The National Guard was mustered in Frankfort to

box cars and public buildings housed

south branch of the Potomac river washed out a temporary bridge near Springfield, W. Va.

Two Thousand Refugees. The Red Cross reported 2,000 ref-

igees in the flood area of Konnett, Mo. Rescuers searched for many families believed marooned by the St. Francis river flood waters. Seventy-five families were rescued by motorboat crews yesterday. High waters made 250 persons homeless at Dexter. Mo., and 200 at Corning.

routed many householders Backwater from the Mississippi inundated

Authorities moved to prevent looting of abandoned property in the flood areas.

Shop," Woodstock, January 13, at 2 re-elected It was one of the largest p. m. The president, C. W. Mosher, attendances of the policy holders the company has had in a long time. the company for the past 16 years as icy holders, the hoard of directors

the secretary. This report showed Kenneth Clark and Jesse A Myer that the company is now insuring The auditing committee consists of over \$3,000,000 worth of property G. A Nusshaum, Victor N. Lasher and has during the year paid fire and Aaron Hasbrouck. losses of over \$6,000.



gain and a balance in the treasury at the present time of nearly \$40.-

The policy holders voted the re-The 44th annual meeting of the Mosher, William G. Trumpbour and Victor Van Wagenen as directors for Association was held in the office of the analying three years. As there were no other nominees for these offices the above named men were

president, gave a very interesting re- went into session and voted Sherman port, stating that he felt that the L. Short as president, LaMonte V company has gone through one of the Slinpkins as secretary and Frank most prosperous years of its exist- Shultis as treasurer. The following ence. This was followed by a report of tive committee: Shuffer Vredenberg,

An interesting fact was discovered The treasurer's report was very Frank Shuitis is the only surviving interesting, showing a substantial policy holder who is a charter mem-ber of the company. He has held the position as treasurer of the company for the past 32 years and he hopes to continue doing so until his

> The records of the insurance com-pany show that the newly elected president, Sherman L. Short, was first made a director at the 19th annual meeting of the insurance company January 9, 1912, to take the place of his father, Alfred Short who was one of the charter members). He has been elected as a di-





QUICK, WATSON, THE ASH TRAY!



Judges are seen measuring the length of ash on a cigar of one of the contestants in a stogic smoking contest in a New York hotel. The event inaugurated national tobacco week. (Associated Press

#### MARLBOROUGH

meeting held last week to wait till leen Burns, Hazel Christofferson, Elplaster in the new high school build- canor Lockwood, Betty Meckes, Jen-ing is thoroughly dry before levia- nie Morehead and Grace Stant. ing is thoroughly dry before laying any woodwork, since the wood might County Chapter, American Red otherwise warp. His advice was accepted, and he will ask the PWA for ton. Three new names were added an extension of time. The contract an extension of time. The contrac- cancies caused by death during the tors, the Milliment Construction past year. The name of Mrs. Elsie Company, could push the work, add Hallock of Milton was among those even more men, and be done by February 15, but all agree that in the end the building itself would suffer It is expected now that the move to of the board. the new building will be made dur-ing the Easter vacation. Much depends on how soon equipment can be Family" on March 1, for the benefit secured.

On Wednesday, January 20, new Officers in Mariborough Lodge I. O. Miss Frederica Lockwood has O. F were installed with Deputy been substituting the last week in the local school for Miss Joanne Grady. Who has been absent due to Kingston installing. He was assist Grady, who has been absent due to ed by members of his staff. Those the death of her father in Newburgh. installed were noble grand. Wesley Terwilliger; vice grand, Hugh Bris-co, of Milton; recording secretary, George Coutant, financial secretary

and treasurer, Charles Brown.

A large quantity of fill for one corner of the new Marlborough School grounds is the gift of Mrs. Charles Young and her family. The Youngs volunteered to give the soil to the school while steam shovels were at work on the grounds and and family. could easily remove it and put it

where it was needed badly.

A new troop of Girl Scouts has been organized in Marlborough, with Miss Harriette Robinson of the high school faculty as leader. The troop who paid taxes in the old district in has affiliated with Newburgh and 1935. Each taxpayer will get a sum Orange County Scouts. There are two patrols in the troop, which is to

This shows you the New Year's

Feed they got up for us Wilkens

That's me standing up. On the further side

of the table next me it's Pop Easley that's

been distilling close to 20 years. Then Dan Coyle. Den started coopering for Dad 42

years ago. Next Dan it's Mail Swank and

Saldy Riggio. Soldy since up the grain. With

their back to you it's Bill Alloway up this

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* be known at Troop 12 with nine girls in one and seven in the other. In Patrol 1 are the following: Doro-Marlborough, Jan. 21—Architect strom, tenderfoot class; Betty and Gerard W. Betz of Kingston, advised Eleanor Dikeman, second class. In he Central School Board at a special Patrol 2 are Elizabeth Batten, Kath-

The annual meeting of the Ulster removed Mrs. S. Birdsall Taber of Milton and Mrs. A. S. Ferguson of Mariborough were added as members

The Marlborough Players will present a play entitled "The Du-Funny of the school milk fund. It is being sponsored by the local P.-T. A.

the death of her father in Newburgh. On Saturday, January 23, in the store of Charles Lester, the local Catholic Daughters will hold a food sale from 11 until 5. Mrs. William McGowan and Miss Felicia Cutrone are in charge. Home cooked foods of all kinds will be on sale.

Van Allen Sallabury has returned home after spending a few days in Kingston and in Catakill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Michael Ruszie

The \$3,000 surplus which was in the treasury of Union Free School District 3 at the time that district ceased to exist last summer, will be distributed pro-rate, to the people who paid taxes in the old district in based on the assessed valuation of his property in 1935. Since the total comes to less than \$3,000, after necessary postage and other expenses of distribution are deducted, no one gets a very large sum. The only big sums will go to out of town corporations, and those who will get the most money are the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company, Rosoff Sand and Gravel Company, New York Trap Rock Company, the West Shore Railroad and New York Telephone Company. The largest checks range from more than \$124 to almost

J. Edward McGowan spent Monday in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grecon recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Beach of Poughkeepsle. Samuel Hewitt and Clarence Fel-

ter of the Hewitt Hardware store are Mrs. Mary A. Staples, Mrs. Susan Clark and Howard C. Baker attended the funeral services for Mrs.

Charles Downer of Highland last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Plank recently entertained Miss Jessamine Plank and Miss Dorothy Marsells of Cox-

Miss Katheryn Strope who has resumed her duties in the First National Bank, spent the week-end in Newark at the home of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Strope.

Mrs. Clyde Nugent is ill at her Miss Malena Quick of the local telephone office is improving from her recent selge of the flu. Harry Lyons is seriously ill in his

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tompkins recently entertained at cards in their home on the North road. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nicklin en-

tertained at cards on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Resse spent a week-end with relatives in Jackson Heights recently.

GLENFORD

Olesford, Jan. 21-The Queen Esther Society will hold its monthly business meeting Wednesday eve-ning, January 20, at the home of Mrs. Авра Общасыт. The attendance at the "Little

White Church in the Pines" was considerably smaller than usual Sunday, due to an epidemic of grip. Mr. and Mrs. John Lennon have returned to their home in Delhi after hating spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Lenner. Mrs. George Gray drove to Mar-garetville Monday to visit her father,

who is very ill.

Fred Maier, who is employed at Oarden City, is spending some time at his home here.

The Men's Club held its regular business meeting last Monday eve-sing at which time special husiness of the club was taken care of. er the business meeting darthall was The Misses Juanita and Vivien Stoutenburg spent Tuesday with Min.

Alfred De Graff. James Stoutenburg is able to be about again after having been ill second days with grip.

#### <del>>>>>>>>>>>>></del> GARDINER

Gardiner, Jan 21—Richard and Leo Clinton apent the week-end in Jasse Quick, on Sunday.

New York city. Clinton Hoffman, who has been the birth of a daughter, Violet, born spending some time in Poughkeepsie, on Thursday, January 14.

has returned to his home. Lewis M Jayne, Jr., of the U. S. Marine Corps, now stationed at the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla., is visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. Lewis Jayne, for a 30-day furlough. Mrs. George Everts and Mrs. Lawson Upright were guests of Mrs. Charles Ronk of Wallkill on Mon-

Floyd Elting of Kingston is visiting his aunt, Miss Mary Elting. Mr. and Mrs. David Tubbs of New Rochelle spent the week-end at their summer home here Mrs. A. D. McKinstry spent Mon-day with Mrs. Cornella Williamson

of Clintondale.

A fine roast pig supper was served to about 150 guests by the

ladies of St. Charles Church in Farmers in Clay county, Kar-Moran's Hall on last Saturday eve-

ning. Mrs. Frank Dusinbere is spending

couldn't take advantage of a resent rise in egg prices because shortage of feed had reduced egg supplies so that they had none to sell.

A federal laboratory at Winter west of his parents, and Haven, Pla., is studying possible by.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith announce products of the state's citrus industry. Including oils, wines and appearance of the state try, including oils, wines and syrupa. for carbonated drinks.



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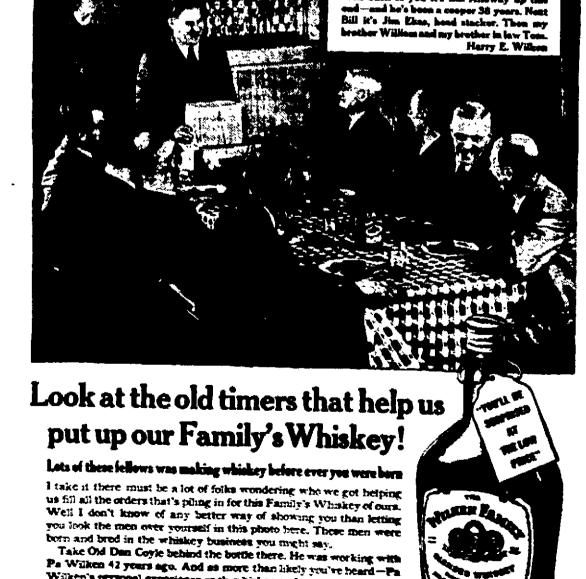
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thing even more than 42 years. And that's not menboning all Grandpa Wilken's experience either.

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#### \$500 Verdict for Schryver Lumber Died in Michigan

A verdict for plaintiff in the full sum of \$500.36 was awarded Schryver Lumber Company in an action and political publicist stemmed from for goods sold and delivered and for work, labor and services which was brought against Morris Brossman and wife in supreme court. Testimony was concluded Wednesday mony was concluded Wednesday the Catholic church, Bishop Galla-morning and the jury retired. A gher went to his defense verdict was reached and the report to the court made at the opening of the afternoon session. Walter J. Miller and Louis Bruhn appeared for plaintiffs and Joseph Avis for defendant

The action involved the final payment on a contract for alterations at the Brossman premises. Plaintiff alleged work was not completed on time because of many changes in original plans which were made by defendant and it was contended that the work was completed according to instructions of the architect and The defendant claimed the work was not done as ordered and that final payment was withheld because of defective work

A Russian mission, sent to study American industry, has reported to public schools there and later St. the Soviet government that 600 American workers produce as much as 1.700 Russians. As a result, the Russia... commissar for industry demands immediate reorganization of Russian industry along American



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## Bishop Gallagher

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a tiny parish in Bishop Gallagher's diocese. Time after time, when Father Coughlin's widely-heard utterances on economics or politics drew hre from critics within and without

"I stand steadfastly behind this priest," he said, speaking into Father Coughlin's microphone to the Royal Oak priest's radio audience in 1935. "He speaks on behalf of the millions who are denied their just share of the goods of this world."

Ordained In Austria When the bishop clobrated the Oth anniversary of his ordination in 1933, he chose Father Coughlin to deliver the sermon. When Father

Coughlin built his new shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak, he had the features of Michael Gallagher carved on the figure of the Archangel Michael at the base of the loft; cruciform tower. Born in Auburn, Mich, November 18, 1866, Michael Gallagher attended

James' Catholic Church school in Bay City After four years as a teacher in the public schools, he determined to enter the priesthood. He studied at the Sandwich. Ont, seminary, which now is Assumption College; in Mongret College, Limerick, Ireland, and in the University of Innsbruck, in the Austrian Tyrol He was or dained March 19, 1893, at Brizen Austria, and the next year returned to the United States

After serving as parish priest at Carrollton, Mich., and at Hemlock Mich, he became secretary to Bishop Richter of Grand Rapids. Promotion came rapidly, and he was named chancellor of the diocese, then vicar general, and finally bishop coadjutor, with right of succession. He became head of the Grand Rapids diocese September 26, 1916, and two years later was named bishop of Detroit.

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#### Water Clock Was Used by Chinese, Hindus Ages Ago

An ancient time-telling device was the elepsydra, or water clock. Like the sundial, it was invented so long ago that there is no authentic record of its origin, observes a writer in the Washington Star. It was used by the Chinese and Hindus from the earliest times, but it was developed most entensively by those clever people, the Greeks. And they had a word for it, for the name comes from the two Greek words meaning "the thief of water." Its simplest form was that of two vessels, one of which had a small vent which allowed water to drop slowly into the other. One of the vessels was graduated, and the height of the water in it at any given time indicated the hour.

The Greeks and Romans installed water clocks in the forums or market squares of their cities, guarded by a civic officer whose duty it was to keep it filled and in order. Wealthy citizens sent their servants around to find the exact time from it, while the poorer classes were informed by the sound of a horn which was blown by the attendant "every hour on the hour." The Romans also installed water clocks in their law courts. The device was filled up when a lawyer started his oration, and when the water ran out he had to stop "This," said a writer of the day, "was to prevent babblings, that such as spoke ought to be brief in their speeches."

#### Queen Bee Is Very Busy

During Swarming Season During the swarming season bees reveal most amazingly the intricate functioning of instinct, states a writer in Literary Digest. New queens have been developed in their circular cells. Quality of food determines whether an egg shall become a queen or a worker bee. Queens are fed bee-jelly (propolis) by their nursemaids, workers receive bee-bread, which is largely pollen scraped from the hairy legs of worker bees. The old queen departs with her retinue, leaves the have to the newly hatched queen.

The virgin queen prowls around looking for the cells of unhatched queens. If the colony is large enough to permit swarming, guards prevent the virgin queen from attacking her sisters who are on the point of hatching If the hive population is small, swarming madvisable, the newly hatched queens battle to the death, the fittest remaining to take charge of the hive as rutipless dictator.

When the hive is large enough to swarm, bees leave the colony in clouds to follow their new queen. They gather in great clusters, clinging to one another's bodies, on tree limbs, fence posts, almost any nearby object, and the alert beekeeper must have a new hive ready to entice them into.

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#### Two Men Surrender In Opera House Slaving



Joseph Berger (left) is shown as he was fingerprinted in New York by Detective Louis Pagini

#### LIFE EXPECTANCY OF 70 IS NEARING

### Medical Advances.

Lansing, Mich -Life expectancy of the average American will be stepped up from the present age of sixty to the "riper old age" seventy within the next decade.

That was the prediction of Dr Thomas Parran, Jr., surgeon general of the United States public health service and president of the American Public Health association, who addressed the recent meeting of the sixteenth annual state public health conference here.

#### Cites Recent Gains.

Basing his belief on recent accomplishments of the medical profession. Dr. Parran said:

'The advance of the past five years is one of the most significant events of our time. Science has given us the tools. It is merely up to us to use them

"The battle for longevity in the next five years will be waged on eight fronts, Dr. Parran said, enumerating them as follows:

"I Cancer, the death rate of which he believes will be cut in half "2. Infant mortality, which, he said, should also undergo a 50 per cent decrease.

"3. Malnutrition, in connection with which he pointed out '25,000,-000 Americans are living on a bare margin of nutritive safety.

"4. Pneumonia, which will be reduced 25 per cent by early diagnosis and serum treatments.
"5. Social disease, for the control

of which he outlined a special pro-6. Tuberculosis which will be the next great plague to bow to

man's ingenuity. "7. Sanitation and better housing, which he said. No one should be surprised to find in a public health

"8. Mental hygiene, which he declared 'overshadows everything

#### United Against Disease.

"No one knows," Dr Parran said, "what science has in store. We i are united against death and dis-

The part the federal government will play in the fight, through the \$13,200,000 public health provisions of the Social Security Act will be extensive, Dr. Parran said, and will become even more extensive.

"It has always been argued in some quarters," he continued, "that ! we cannot afford extended public health services. We have always answered that such services were the humanitarian thing. Now in the light of new experience we may answer that public health service is the economic thing and an absolute necessity."

#### William Penn's Acts to

Save Timber Are Shown Harrisburg, Pa. - A letter made public by officials of the state department of forests and waters reveals William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania, as the country's "first conservationist."

The letter, written in 1687 to Penn's proprietary governor, contained strict instructions against destruction and felling of trees. Penn even went so far as to instruct his commissioner to "inform upon those and indict them for same to the utmost rigour."

"That you take special care that where the timber of mine is not cut down it be carefully preserved . . . Hearing that a windmill is to be set up in the town of Philadelphia, which is my royalty, and thereby consuming a great quantity of wood . . . I hereby order you to prevent erection of said mill until further orders .

Another example of Penn's careful conservation of word appeared in his original charter of rights, issued in 1661, which reads. "in clearing the ground, care should be taken to seave one acre of trees for every five acres cleared, especially preserve the oaks and mulbernes for shopping "And as a result of an early be-

gunzae, Pennsylvania has con-served nearly 30 per cent of the total area of the state in wooded land and forests.

American occupation of the Pan-ana Canal Zone beam in 1994, though the canal was not completed



(center) after he and Gabriel Klahr (right), still wearing evening clothes, had surrendered and been arrested in the fatal stabbing of Frank Cicero of Stamford, Conn., in the glass ballroom of the Manhattan Opera House. (Associated Press Photos)

League of Nations Convenes

#### League of Nations was called today. faced with the paramount problem (il was expected to name a commitof easing national economic necessitive to make a complete survey of Health Chief Cites Recent ties. The problem of providing raw the problem as it faced all nations

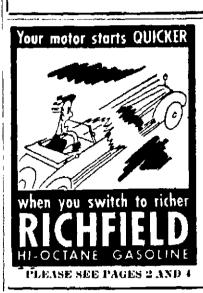
materials for Germany, without re-Geneva, Jan 21 (A) -The ninety- storing her colonies lost under the treaty of Versailles, was foremost on ixth session of the council of the the agenda. With the backing of the I nited States and Japan, the coun

The 7th Ohio cavalry was called into action during the Civil War before it had received arms and even before it was wholly mustered into

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OUR CRIMINALS' ORIGIN

An indignant American whose ancestors have been, for the most part, in this country for several generations, writes of our criminal prob-

To my mind the whole thing is perfectly clear. Most of these criminals were not produced by our nation. They are the result of allow-quickly, as Italy is now ready to do ing Europe to continue dumping Otherwise the big democratic powers here. should have been greatly curtailed a long time ago. The old argument that this country needs "new blood" should have been discarded a cen-tury ago, and some attention paid to improving the blood already here.

There are often local conditions and individual cases which seem to support such an attitude, but on the whole the facts are otherwise. It. has been shown repeatedly from statistical tables that our more recent immigrants are no more given to crime than our older settlers. It must also be admitted that many of our worst crimes in recent decades, and many of the most criminally inclined groups, have been found to be descendants of our old American

Most of us, natives and immigrants est about it, will admit that for dec- the morning and find that his arm ades before the World War we ad- is paralyzed-feels dead-and if he mitted more immigrants than we is of the nervous type he may be could readily digest. Also that until terrified by the thought that he has very recently our requirements were had a stroke of paralysis. If it not strict enough, so that much poor should happen that the leg and arm human material came in. The men-both feel dead or paralyzed he is tal and moral quality has probably sure that he has had a stroke. tended to become somewhat lower in | However to complete the picture charge of criminality or worthless there is usually loss or thickness of speech and one side of the face may ness can justly be brought against look twisted. these immigrants as a class, compared with our older stock. This or leg or both to feel dead or paraolder stock itself has had its good and yet no real stroke has oc-curred. What has happened in a number of cases is that the indivifrom the beginning by open-eyed dual has been lying with his head Americans—though we were fortu-nate in the average quality being so and the nerve or nerves supplying

what lower quality of much of our the time being, unable to stimulate pre-war immigration, we must also the muscles. not fail to note the remarkable num- Dr. E. B. Clayton. London, "presents ber of immigrants now occupying cases of nerve paralysis, which are American life.

#### STAYING AT HOME

State Department records show clent time to require treatment; that there were 390.437 American Inquiries from hospital outpatients; citizens living abroad on January 1, showed that the foot may "go dead"; on crossing the knees and that the hand or occasionally the whole arm year before. The largest number may "be dead" on waking in the were living in Canada and New-morning. This "deadness" clears up foundland. Europe's total had quickly on movement. In many cases it occurs only occasionally. dropped from 193,241 to a mere 94.—Some of these cases may be due to 263. The numbers had gained in fatigue, cold and damp weather, or Africa, Asia, the Fiji and Society some infection (teeth or tonsils) to which is added the pressure above mentioned. Central America.

regions do not offset the big decline doctor come immediately. The docin others. Perhaps this in because for would likely find the blood pres-of war scares and exchange rates in cause of this upset condition and certain countries. Or it may be that perhaps believe that a slight stroke the auto trailers and a revived inter- had occurred. est in demestic travel are responsible. The

Something rather new in interna- "dead" arm or leg. finnal cooperation has occurred at Toronto. The Ontario Securities TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO Commission issued an order forbidding Canadian brokers to sell Amer-plumber, had narrow escape when ican citizens securities not qualified overcome in hot water tank he was for sale in Canada. It has been cus- painting at the Jacobson shirt factomary, apparently, for brokers operating by telephone from Toronto Dot good enough for Canadians

The same thing, no doubt, has seem of the Adams street, been done from our side, for the secommodation of Canadian suckers. Viola Bird married. The two governments are now uniting to stop it. Here is another of the many ways in which the United States and Canada set an example to Wood showed 738 arrests here in other nations in mutual accommods. 1926. There were also 552 relicu-

#### LINDBERGHS BRITISH"

in Durlied personager reperted Washington avenue the other day that Col. and Mrs. Charles A Lindbergh "have decided mann avenue, died The 1sth commencement exercises to become naturalized British citic of Kington stammat schools held to ses," and will soon take out natural- par) sepant auditorium

ization papers for themselves and their son, Jon.

Lindberghs have suffered, from criminals and from the public curiosity or admiration that becomes persecution. It must be hard for them to think pleasantly of their last few years in this country. England, no doubt, with its stronger tendency to respect other people's privary, appeals to them. Americans would regret losing them. And it is hard to think that they themselves, with their deep roots in this country and their many good friends here, would not regret it.

#### NAVAL GUNS

Japan is pained because Uncle Sam is building a couple of big, powerful battleships and some other expensive war craft. It's painful to Uncle, too, because he doesn't relish spending all that money on new armament when he's already heavily in debt from the depression. Uncle finds it hard to sympathize with Japan, though, because it was mortly Japan that forced this building

Our government wanted to hold down naval construction and the size of guns, and tried to get a continuance of the old ilmitations ar the London conference last year. But' Japan and Italy wouldn't come to the party, so the United States, Great Britain and France did the best they could. Japan can still hold the naval guns down to 14 inches, if she acts quickly, as Italy is now ready to do Immigration feel obliged to maintain their sea



By James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act) WAKING UP WITH DEAD ARM

Sometimes a middle-aged or even alike, if we are intelligent and hon-young individual will wake up in

this country. Even so, no blanket of the ordinary stroke of paralysis

Now it is quite possible for an arm the muscles of the part have received Even while admitting the some considerable pressure and are, for In the British Medical Journal,

high and honorable positions in apparently due to pressure while maintaining or holding a certain posture or position of the body. An effort was made to discover to what extent slight cases of pressure paralysis occur that do not last a sum-

You can readily see that on wak-It is clear that, for one reason or ing with a paralyzed arm or leg or another, more Americans are stay-quickly away, the individual would think he had a stroke and have his

The fact that paralysis or "deadness, may be caused by blessare should thus be temembered so that INTERNATIONAL STOCK RACKET | should thus be remembrated so come may not get unduly slarmed R we wake up some morning with a

Jan. 21, 1917-Lester Legg, a tory on Cornell street and was extri-cated from tank by fellow employee.

Cornellus O'Brien of this city died in unload across the border stocks at Lenox. Wass, where he had been risiting his sister

Boath of Mrs. John T. Redican of William F. Ingram, Jr., and Miss

Jan 21, 1927—Death of Sheridan Brown of O'Nell street Aunual report of Chief of Police lar accidents in city in which 144 Petrons were injured and two killed Mrs Jeachim Deve of Pataukunk

Death of Mrs Frank E. Weber of Mrs. Feler Burmann, Sr., of Bar-

SYNOPSIS: Count Vromki. the is trying to force Anne Pheips to marry him, is shot to death in her studio aparlment shortly before a late party starts. Bigelow, the young American from Paris, finds Anne and Karsanakof, the stunning dancer, staring at the corpse They hide it in a cupboard and go on with the party Later Bigelow and Dr. Australitz, the psychologist, remove the body to Vronski's apartment, Next day, Bigelow and Anne, leaving the Colony after lunch, are told of the murder by friends who were at the party.

#### Chapter 15

#### The Baroness Is Suspicious

1 SHOULD go home it i were you," said the barones, to Anne slowly. The police will be wanting to get into communication with you." The police-?" repeated Bigelow

curiously.
"With me?" gasped Anne. "Why?" "Well, you were almost engaged to him, were you not?" asked the baron-

"Not quite," answered Anne dryly. "But you were close friends. You were together a great deal, I should think there must be many things about his affairs that you can tell them And he was dining with you only last night. I saw him leave Madge's with you and go to the

"Certainly, but he was aline then," said Bigelow airily.

"Yes, he was alive then," agreed the baroness. "But what happened after that? Why did he arrange the party and then not appear? That seemed odd to me at the time. You remember I remarked on it to yout She stared at Anne, and Bigelow noticed, now, that her eyes looked as attempted to conceal the effects but without success. He wondered what part Vronski had played in her life. It seemed inconceivable that she could have loved him-she was years older. But one never knew.

"He went back to Madge's to pick up some of you." Anne was explaining carefully. "You know how he was when he had been drinking. He couldn't just walt for the party to begin. . And then, he telephoned that he wasn't coming back. Whatever happened to him must have happened

The baroness looked off with half closed eyes as though she were ab-sorbed in some new thought that had just occurred to her. "I noticed at Madge's that he danced only with the Russian woman-never once with you," she said. "You hadn't quarreled with him, had you?"

"No. of course not," answered Anne, impatiently, and rather crossly "I can assure you of that, I was there, too you know," put in Bigelow suavely.

You don't think Anne murdered him, do you?" cried Chet, grinning The papers say his apartment was broken into and robbed

"It would have been easy enough to create that impression," said the baroness slowly. "How would thieves have known he was there? He had only just moved in How would they have had time to perfect their plans? How would they have known that Louis slept out? . No, I don't believe in this theory of casual thieves. Someone killed him who knew his ways-and all about him. There is more in it than appears yet. You'll see I'm right."

She moved off toward the restaurant parely nodding at them and Chet made a grimace behind her back as he followed her in.

#### An Appeal To Katsunakoff

TN SILENCE, Bigelow and Anne hailed a tax! and got in. He gave the address of the studio.

"You don't mind dropping me there, do you?" he asked. "I didn't expect the news to be out so quickly. I've no time to waste."

"No." said Anne, "it won't be long before the bloodhounds are on the "Was she in love with him?"

"I think so, I know she siways watched me like a hawk-completely misunderstanding my association with him, of course." Anne frowned out of the window. Imagine her noticing that I did not dance with him last aight-and remembering." That fact alone is of no conse-

quence. I shouldn't worry," said

"No that fact alone is of no impor tance," admitted Anne. "Only she'll make the most of it, And you know how stories grow when people start to talk. She's suspicious-although it's only an instruct in her that tells her things are not quite as they seem And women of that age take their love affairs seriously if there's a daw apywhere in our defense, she'll find

"We'll see that there is no flaw for her to find, then," said Bigelow. And as the taxi drew up in front of Anne's studio, he looked carefully about as he got out. But they had not been followed.

took her on Bigelow let himself into the studio with Annes key, and locked the door behind him.

He looked about first to make sure that no one had been there since he had left it the night before. Then he opened the supboard and got out the towel and the gun The towel, he observed with a quick frown, had marked the floor of the cupboard. Rummaging in the kitchen, ne

found wrapping paper and string and made a small nest package of the incriminating evidence. Then he crossed to the telephone and called up Karsanakoff at her botel.

"Hello?" she said in a sleepy voice when he had persuaded her maid to disturb her. "Is it Mr Bigelow there?" "Yes,' answered Bigelow "Are you wide swake?" "No," answered Karsanakoff, i am

not! Come to tex. Now, I cannot talk at all. I have just had my coffee and looked at the front pages of the news-He realised she meant him to know

that she had seen the report of Vronski's-death and understood that their plan had succeeded. "I'm afraid I can't come to tea," he

answered regretfully, "but I was wondering if you could spare me your maid for an hour or two. 'My maid?" she repeated curiously. "To clear up the mess here after

ought to be seen to without further delay,"
"But of course-your lovely polwill send her at once in a cab with instructions. Will you be there to let

last night's party. The floor especially

'Yes," answered Bigelow, "Thanks." "But it is nothing." Karsanskoff assured him. "Goodby."

#### Mariushka Proves Discreet

E looked out of the window. I wondering how long it would take the woman to get there. Then, it occurred to him that he might be seen, so he left the window and walked the floor impatiently, smoking cigarettes. The phone rang, but he was afraid to answer it as he could think of no good excuse to give for his presence there, and after a trying two minutes, it stopped. Then, eventually. Mariushka knocked at the

"Thank Reaven," he cried, closing the door behind her. She was tooking about at the disordered studio with a curious expression in her dark eyes. Bigelow wondered just how much of the truth Karsanakoff had told her.

This is the part of the floor that wants cleaning." he said, indicating the spot where Vronski had fallen. Mariushka looked at it. Thank you," she said.
"And there are some marks in the

cupboard that will have to be removed."

She nodded, glancing at the cupboard. "Madame said there would be something to destroy, also."
"No. I'm taking care of that." an-

swered Bigelow. after an instant's hes:tation. He was afraid if she washed the towel she might not make good enough job of it and if she attempted to burn it, the smell might be noticed outside the apartment. Besides, that towel was too incriminating a piece of evidence to let out of his own hands. Not that he dis-trusted Mariushka. But one could not take too many precautions. "Will it be all right if I leave you close here?" ne asked.

"Yes," said Mariushka.
"If anyone comes to question

rupted grimly. "Have no fear. From me no one will learn anything." Meeting her glance, he believed her. "Good. Don't let anyone in if you can avoid it and be sure to lock the door after you when you go. It is a spring lock that locks itself, but you must make sure the door is properly closed."

Yes," said Marlushka. Bigelow took up his peckage and

departed. . . . He drove next to East 67th street where Austrelitz had a small house. He had built it to suit his own peculiar requirements. On the right, as you entered, there was a com-fortably furnished waiting room with up-to-date periodicals about and plenty of ash trays. Opposite, across the hall, was the doctor's consulting room. In the rear, running the width of the house was a perfectly equipped model surgery. On the second story, the doctor had his living and sleeping quarters and on the floor above that, the servants were house

A Filipino boy-very nest and well-groomed looking in his white house clothes opened the door to Bigelow and presently usbered him up the stairs and into the sunny sitting room where the doctor was having a belated breakfast. His feet were thrust into black sandals and he had a heavily embroidered black and it. I'm more afraid of her than of the gold Japenese robe over his white

"Another cup, Felipo," he said as he nodded at Bigelow. (Copyright 1927, Frederick Jackson)

100 pounds of honey.

For years bees swarmed in the At the age of 162 Frederick Jackporch posts at the home of Mrs. Ora son of Sidcup, England, is thinking Adams of Maplehill. Kas A farmer of having his tombetone engraved the took down the posts recently and laid in the local cometery. But found them stored with more than he is also making plans for his 104th birthday next June.

#### List of Publications

One of Cornell's most seeful bulletins has just been revised and brought up-to-date, and is available to residents of New York state.

It gives a list of more than 400 bulletips relating to farm and home topics, arranced for easy reference. By glancing through this case bulletin, anyone can select other bulletins that may help to solve prob-Irms or to meet definite needs.

Office of Publication State College of Agriculture liberts, N. Y.

Flease send me a copy of the List of Publications, 2-47. which the Kingston Dally Freeman has arranged to have sent to its readers who fill out this coupen very plainly, preferably

Ter to fice



Rip's Letter By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"DEAR RIP," said the letter. "The doll is mine and I am so glad to have her back. I thought she was lost 1-21 forever. I do not mind that she does not say 'Mama' any more because I can make-believe any num-

ber of talks she has with me. It's more fun. "I feel all upset that you have mumps. I'm afraid you me That was

my first day out when you met me -and I shouldn't have gone so far as I wasn't really quite well, or able to play with other children. I shouldn't have kissed your silky

ears.
"I hope you get over your mumps soon, I am sending you a present. It is a little, soft shawl to wrap around your neck. It will keep you warm while you have the mumps and I'm putting my favorite ball-a blue one-inside and you can play with it when

you're all well again.
"Katrina is well and enjoyed flying over here under the crow's wing. She says she never expected to have a flying trip when she was

"When you're all well, please walk over here with Willy Nilly and tell me all about my doll's other adventures. Sometimes she becomes sleepy or as though she has a secret when I ask her all that

In a secret when he was away.

I do hope you will be well soon, and please thank the crow for bringing my doll to me. With love and a pat for your head,
"Your friend, Katrina-the-doll'smother-Katrina."

"Now I know how you caught the mumps," said Willy Nilly. "We'll tell Christopher, too. That crow has been so werried he hasn't been natural!

Tomorron \_\_\_\_\_\_ neo Visite"



Equality |

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Reading descriptions of the households of New England three generations ago, one is struck again and again by the freedom and democracy of family life.

In the average household of any breeding, there was no tyranny of old or young. Children were given their share of free expression with due deference granted to the wider experience of maturity. There was no self-consciousness about it. No one started a movement for the freeing of children from oppressive parents. Psychology was still in its infancy, and Child Culture had not been invented.

Possibly because children were not yet put under the microscope and regarded as a separate species, they had more of a chance to be individuals. And because fathers and mothers were busy at work of some importance, whether farming, manufacture, teaching, or running the house, the children regarded them as individuals, instead of cogs in the machinery of child welfare.

We of this generation are inclined to look back with scorn at the dark ages when children were accepted as necessary gifts of God, and permitted to grow up any which way. Out of that hap-hazard background, however, came men and women of world renown. From babyhood up, the child was an integral part of family life. He took part in its duties, shared its pleasures, and was a separate entity, with likes and dislikes, and personal tastes and peculiarities.

Today much is given to children as a group, and little or nothing is asked of them in return. Children and parents both have lost inestimably as a result. There can be no exchange of thought between different species, which is what the older and younger generations have become.

#### Dress May Be Careless, But Hobo Keeps Comb Near

Boston. - The American hobo, although careless of dress, always is vain when it comes to his hair. according to Sergis, Wolfred D. Mulligan and Mortimer J. O'Connor of South Beston police.

Years of experience in booking vagrants and intoxicated men, Muligan and O'Connor say, have disclosed the hobo never lacks a pocket comb. The two officers have records of thousands of inventories of articles found in the rage and tatters of vagrants boured at headquarters.

### **Just A Year** Ago Today...

(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Batica world is saddened by the passing of King George V of England. All nations pay tribute to a monerch beloved for his king-जनक कार्य रहालकाटल.

Angual police report shows that 1.198 access were made in Kingston during 1935, the largset number of arrests in the last oight years.

Temperature: Lowert 4, high-

## A Washington Daybook

Rush Gets Rushed

WASHINGTON - It will give

back into the senate majority fold to learn that Vice President Gar-ner himself took a hand—without

any especial success.

Holt and Senator Neely, both of

West Virginia, have been at each other's throats so bitterly that

they didn't even carry out the formality by which the incumbent

senator escorts the incoming sen-

ator to the stand to be sworn in.

Neely, beginning a new term, started to walk down the aisle alone, Holt ignoring him utterly.

Senator Robinson, majority lead-er, leaped into the breach to escort

Senators relate that Garner

made a personal call on Holt in

an effort to pacify the "baby sena-

tor" who has been cutting his teeth on the WPA administration.

Garner was described as having come from the conference, eye-brows abristle, and simply sput-

MADAME SECRETARY PER-KINS, of Labor, has under-

taken to spread good will and es-

prit de corps in her department

by suggesting all employes greet each other with a friendly "hello,"

or "good morning" as they meet in various offices or along the miles

The idea has brought much spoofing among the employer but it remained for an elevator girl to put it to real use. She left her elevator to take a rest, ignored a

couple of buzzes from the floor below, and then took a friend "ex-

press" to another floo before an-

swering the now insistent ring.

What was her amazement to find

tering with indignation.

of winding corridors.

Perkins' Greeting

Neely to the stand.

she had kept Madame, the Secretary, waiting all this time. Catching her breath quickly, the girl W you an idea what an effort is being made to bring Rush Holt

"Good morning, Miss Perkins," The Perkins frown fluttered, and died. "Good morning." she responded, left the car at her floor, and nothing more was done about it. "I could have fainted," the girl said, but didn't.

Tugwell's Bill

REX TUGWELL, whose rose to prominence early in the Roosevelt administration by having his name attached to the food and drug hame attached to the food and drug bill, has left the government but the bill goes marching on. Senator Copeland, who won't have so much flood control business to occupy his commerce committee's time this session, plans to push hard to get the measure through. Last session he worried it through the senate

but it died in the house.

Still in the bill, though in revised form, is the section most disliked by publishers. It is the sec-tion which puts upon the publish-er part of the responsibility for any false or misleading statement in advertisements about foods, medicines or cosmetics.

How Senator Copeland came to introduce the bill is told in a story circulating in the agriculture department, where Tugwell used to be undersecretary. He and Jerome Frank, then AAA chief counsel, drafted the bill in cooperation with the food and drugs administration which had been seeking a revision of the food and drug act for a quarter century. They happened to be up on Capitol hill one day and in casual conversation with Cope-land mentioned the measure. Let me introduce it," Copeland said. They gave it to him and he did. It has since provided him with three years of arduous committee work.

#### Saugerties News

#### Saugerties Mayor Not a Candidate

Saugerties, Jan. 20-Mayor Myron Bedell of Washington avenue has announced that he will not be re-nomnounced that he will not be re-nom- the Sunday School. Ladies Aid So-mated for the office of mayor on clety and Pilgrim Missionary Society March 16 when the village election and these organizations will miss her will take place. Mr. Bedell has held office for the past four years and feels that he can no longer devote his attention to the office of mayor.

Trustee George L. Kerbert of Washington avenue has announced hat he will retire from the office of illage trustee, which he has held or a number of years. Mr. Kerbert will devote his attentions to his plumbing business.

office two years ago, has announced Hospital. that he will relinquish the office this hat he will relinquish the office this Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van voorhis ear and his attention will be to his of Malden avenue went to New duties on his estate. These three vacancies will be John S. Overhagh, who is ill in the

open for the coming election on New Haven Hospital. March 16 of this year and as yet no the nominations of local candidates on Sunday where they attended the although several names have been funeral of her aunt, the late Mr. mentioned. Many interested folks Mary Weeks. believe that this year's election will be a real contest.

#### Lions Hear About Japan

Saugerties, Jan. 29-At the regu- with friends here. lar meeting of the Saugerties Club A son was born to Mr. and Mr. held in the Maxwell House on Parti-Salustiano Berzel on Main street. ar meeting of the Saugerties Club tion street, the Rev. Eugene Dursee of the Blue Mountain Reformed the Manufacturing Company will be Church was the guest speaker of the held on February 4 at 11 a. m. This evening. The Rev. Mr. Duryee spoke meeting will be held at 34 West of the experiences and happenings Bridge street. during his stay in Japan. Rodney Ball, president of the local club, of Malden avenue are spending a few urged all members to be present next days in New York city. Monday evening to hear George T. Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers I. Hurry of Elder of Eltingville, S. I., district Barclay Heights are in New York

#### SAUGERTIES MONDAY CLUB

Saugerties, Jan. 20-The last regular meeting of the Saugerties Monday Club was held at the home of covered from an attack of fiu. Mrs. Stuart B. Maxwell on Oakledge Park. After a business meeting the street is in the mingaton according to the program was in charge of Mrs. where she is receiving treatment under the care of her physician. tory—Legends of the Catskills and Highlights of History Along the Hudson." Mrs. Goerck gave an interesting reading. The reading brought in many places along the Hudson and their famous legends gave the members present a very interesting afternoon. The next meet-ing will be held at the home of Mrs. Goerck on Second street on January

Reformed Church Orchestra Saugerties, Jan. 20-The Saugerles Reformed Church Sunday school as announced the addition of an orchesira, which made its initial appearance on Sunday morning. The members of this musical organization are Robert Van Voorbie, Robert Youngs, Richard Smith, Arthur Richer and Miss Juliette Gifford. It is hoped that these young people will

ACCEPT RESIGNATION OF REV. ASRAM DURTEE

Seugerties, Jan. 20 .- At a meeting of the committee held in the First Congregational Church, the resignation of the Rev. Abram Durree, who recently restance as paster. was accepted with regret. Mr. Duryee is now at the home of his tlater in New Jersey.

Although Dr. Duryee had held the pastorate for only one year, he had greatly endeared himself, not only to the people of his church, but to the community as well. Mix contacts and experiences before coming to Saugeriles had been many, and be gave to his people the benefit of these erperiepres.

As a preacher, Dr. During delle. and the word of God in an intelliguest, forceful and persuasive man-

ner. In his pastoral work he was untiring, sympathetic and devoted to the interests and spiritual welfare of the members and friends of the church. In the Sunday School work he was versatile and dependable and was building up a strong class. Mrs. Duryee was a helpmate to the pastor, being actively connected with

presence and assistance. Saugerties, Jan. 20.—The Ladier Auxiliary of the local fire department plans to hold a card party in

the Phoenix Hotel on Partition street Friday evening, February 12. The ambulance of Norvin Lasher conveyed Mrs. Frank Rider of Kiskatom to Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neiffer of Beach

street motored to Stapleton, S. I., Trustees Rutgers I. Hurry of Bar- where they visited their son, Carroll, clay Heights, who was elected to that who is seriously ill in the Marine Haven, Conn., where they visited

March 16 of this year and as yet no Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robinson of petitions have been circulated as to upper Main street was in Kingston

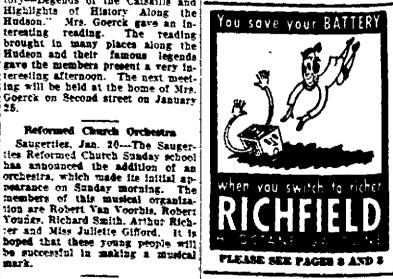
Miss Katherine Findelsen, a former member of the high school faculty and now a teacher in Ossisng. N. Y., spent the past week-end

The annual meeting of the Sauger-

Mr. and Mrs. John G. M. Hilton

city where they will spend the next month. Mr. and Mrs. August Vogt and HOLDS REGULAR MEETING daughter of Bridge and Partition streets will leave for Florida where they will spend the remainder of the winter months. Mr. Vogt has re-

Mrs. Edgar Whitney of Main



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#### **New Paltz News**

#### Varied Activities At Normal School

New Palts, Jan. 31-Theta Phi Sorority, with the help of the two fraternities and a few girls from the other accordities, put on one of the most entertaining chapel programs given in chapel this school year. Their play was entitled "Footlight the club pins which are in the form the club pins which are in the form the chairman, Gladys Place, Joe Malloy, Tabr. Form?" written by Frank Hoskins of a sold selected and Fever", written by Frank Hopkins of a gold palette and are connected and was an example of the sorrows by a chain to a guard formed by the Katherine Wells and Marjorie Moreand fun of college life. The quick formed by the formed by the house; orchestra, chairmen. Catheletters N.P.N.

The Seniors will hold their annual formed by the competent cast was a constant source of laughter. The cast was as follows:

Joe Dorsey, Harold Darling; Dot will seem. The dance floor will republished. C. Schoonmaker: Engage the grant an ice skating with other than the formed into a shating with other than the grant of the competence of laughter. The cast was as follows:

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into the interior of a rustle hunch; Ann Scoma, Betty Jayne and CrosDiets; waitress, Marianne Gelis; lodge. The bids will be covered
Anne Bell, Elleen Rayno; Clara Bell, with Siberian lamb. Professor man, Cornella Romanski, Loa field; planist, Sam Hochberg.

33-18, and the Locals sprung the big-

Anne Bell, Eileen Rayno; Clara Bell, with Siberian lamb. Professor man, Cornella Romanski, Los Dot Matteson; Isadore Fein, Larry Beebe, Senior class advisor, praised Brown, Edward Doolan, chairmen, Asher; Jim Dandee, Lester Mansthead the appearance of the bids very high-Ramford Pitts, Kenia Colyer and field; planist, Sam Hochberg.

### On The Radio Day By Day

Time Is Eastern Standard the talk by President Roosevelt, other features have been planned for Shield revue; 8:30 Rochester Philnext Monday night's broadcast in harmonic; 10:30 NBC Jambores; connection with the annual Presi- 12:30 Frankle Trombauer orchestra. dent's birthday ball the following Saturday on behalf of infantile topic "Consumers' Cooperatives and Private Business", WJZ-NBC 9:30. paralysis sufferers. Also as speakers will be Dr. Charles Mayo and Col.

WJZ-NBC--7 Easy Aces: 8 Roy Talks-America's Town meeting.

What to expect Friday: WEAF-Try these tonight (Thursday): Kreiner string quartet; 4 At Three Tuesday, January 19, on "The Illu-WEAF-NBC-7:15 Voice of Experi-Consoles. WJZ-NBC-10:05 a. m., sion of Empire". ence; 8 Vallee Varieties; 9 Show- Council of State Governments. Attorboat; 10 Bing Crosby; 11:30 Frankie ney General Cummings; 12:30 p .m. Masters orchestra.

WABC-CBS — 7:30 Alexander ing conference, Mrs. Roosevelt and Woollcott; 8 Kate Smith; 9 Major others.

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7:08—Poetic Melodies
7:18—"Ms and Ps"
7:30—"Town Crief"
7:48—Beake Carter
5:00—Kate Smith
9:00—Major Bowes
10:00—Floyd Gibbons
10:20—March of Time
11:00—Lyman's orch.
11:30—Nichols orch.

WGY-790

4:00-News: Musical Pro

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Hollywood
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WGY-790k

4:45-B. A. Band 5:15-D. Gordon

#### THURSDAY, JANUARY 21 EVENING

3:18—Novo's Orch.

3:30—Tressure Hunt
10:00—Callowsy's orch.
10:30—Musical Revue
11:00—Weather; News
11:16—Winton's Orch.

:30-Weem's orch. :00-Goodman's orch

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WEAF-MIN 00-Amateur Sports 15-News: J. Marlowe 35-News: Inagural Concert
5:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—Amos 's' Andy
7:15—Volce of Experience
7:30—Campbell's Royal-100—Kunpbell 1 Roy.
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7:45—Fur Trappers
1:00—Rudy Valles
9:00—Show Boat
10:00—Music Ball
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:20.—Lombardo orch.
:00.—Gabriel Heatter

6:80—News: J. Wilhinson 6:15—Animal Close-ups 6:30—News: C. Dennis 6:43—Lowell Thomas 6:43—Lowell Thomas
7:00—Easy Aces
7:15—Unsung Champions
7:28—Lum & Abuer
7:48—Jerry Cooper
8:00—Sheld Revue
8:30—Philharmonic Orch
9:15—To be announced
9:30—Town Meeting
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#### FRIDAY, JANUARY 22 DATTIME

2:15—Garden Club 2:15—Rhythm Orch. 4:00—Romance of Hope

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WEAT-460 2:45—Way Down East 11:45—Dr. Dafoe 3:00—Mollie of Movies 12:00—The Guns :30-Radio Rubes :45-Marketeera :00-Children's Stories :15-News; Good Moru-ing Melodies :20-Cheerio :00-Streamliners

4:15—News 4:30—Sleepy Hollow Gang 5:00—Dance Music 5:15—Johnson Family 5:250—Vassar Give Club 5:45—Red Star Rangers 2:00—Streaminers
2:45—A. B. St. John
9:55—News; Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:20—Just Plain Bill
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11:15—Backstage Wife
11:20—How To Be Charming T:40-Rise and Shine 7:55-News 130-How To Be Chaing
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153-Time Signals
100-Girl Alone
115-Mary Marita
120-Arold & Boys
145-J. White
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8:15-Meeder, organist
8:45-Landt Trio & White
9:00-Brenkfast Ctub
9:45-Capt. Tim Healy
10:00-News: Att'y Gen.

100—News: Fidler's
Orch.
15—High Hatters
120—Dan Harding's Wife
125—Dan Harding's Wife
126—Happy Jock
100—Music Appreciation
1200—Pepper Toung
1215—Ma Perkins
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245—Motion Clock
246—Sovey's Orch.
50—News
155—Bounty Talk
250—Sales Talk
156—E. Fittperaid
160—Losely Cowboy
255—Modern Living
26—Lamplisher
165—Z. Revb. accord 50—Lamplinher
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10—Rarltone & Organ
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10:15--5 Star Joses
10:30--Pepper Toung's
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10:45--Neighbor Nell
11:00--The O'Neille
11:15--Personal Column
11:20--Vic & Sade
11:35--Time Signals
12:00--Personal Program
12:15-The Clemens: New WGY—Tunk
7:00—Munical Clock
7:25—News
7:26—Mappy Mank
2:45—B. Rose
8:00—Manteal Clock
8:20—Chestie
9:00—Streaminers
9:15—Marbet Basket
9:30—Mid-Morning
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#### FREDAY, JANUARY 22 EVESTED

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ment has been arranged. Refreshments are also to be in keeping with the winter thems. The entire stu-dent body is invited to attend. The Holding tenaciously to its lead of Chairman, Agues Shertenlieb, Florthe Intra-Mural League the Delta ance Brown, Ann Callahan, Clifford Kappa team defeated the Deiphies, Van Valkenburgh, William Steele, Charles Thompkins; the others are: gest upset of the tournament when they handed the highly touted Commuter aggregation a \$3-22 setback.

Marian Hanney; chapel, Ann Mat-thews and Edward Carlin, chairmen, William Downes, Mollie LaRoy, Eleanor Bigos, Mabeth Chambers; refreshments, Cornella Schoonmaker, chairman, Doris Russell, Ann Neu-saenger, Margaret Genels, Edith Bowes; 10 Floyd Gibbons Adven-Milhalko, Grace Furphy and Lens New York, Jan. 21 (A.—Besides tures; 10:20 March of Time; 12 Ted Kotcher; invitations, Beulah Keator, but by President Roperself Florito orchestra. Vaughn, Margaret Baker, Ahna Urbelis; miscellaneous, Helen Sutherland, chairman, Betty Moore, June Beckvermit, Mary Broderick, Dor-othy McElroy, Doris Todd and Alma

Knock. The Epsilon Delta Chi meeting will be held Thursday evening, January 21, and the Dramatic Club will meet Wednesday evening January 20. What to expect Friday: WEARHenry L. Doberty, while the Paulist
choristers and Giovanni Martinelli,
operatic tenor, will sing.

What to expect Friday: WEARNBC—2 p. m. Music Appreciation
(also WJZ-NBC); 4 Tea Time Variety
ty; 6 Old Traveler's tales. WABCty; 6 Tea Time Variety; 3

CBS—2:15 Tea Time Variety; 3

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CBS—2:16 Tea Time Variety; 3 sion of Empire".

> DRY BROOK Dry Brook, Jan. 21-LeMoure Stewart of Roxbury visited his par-

> ents here on Sunday. The covered dish luncheon which was held at the home of Mrs. Claude Haynes on Thursday last was very well attended. Proceeds were nearly \$5, which will be used to buy material, etc., for fancy work. Stratton Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Todd is confined to his bed

suffering from "croup."

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Fairbairn and young son, Harper, of Harpersfield spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Fairbairn, in this place. Several farmers from this place attended the annual Dairymen's League turkey dinner and business meeting at the Margaretville M. E. Church on Tuesday, January 19. J. Francis Fairbairn celebrated

his 85th birthday on Tuesday, Janu-

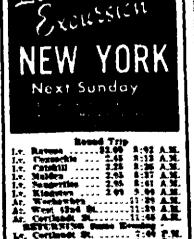
ary 19, at the home of his daughter,

Mrs. George Armstrong. Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fairbairn, Jr.,
visited Mrs. George Jacquish at the
Delhi Hospital on Tuesday where
Mrs. Jacquish recently underwent a
major operation. She will be remembered as Miss Margaret Avery, formerly of Seager.

Southern agricultural leaders are eking to found a cotton research 12:15...Ted Majose
12:39...Romance of Helen
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1:00...Variety Program
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John Coolidge Has No Desire To Follow Father

island, which ranks, also, as the first Yugoslav theater. Built in 1612. Providence, R. I., Jan. 21 (2)to the order of Pietro Semitelco. Duke of Hver, it bears a marble plate commemorating the "Second follow in the political footsteps of governor.

Year of Peace, 1612," referring to his father and believes that had the To inteformer President lived "his heart the restored peace after a century of civil warfare between Hvar citi would have been broken by the times zens and nobles. Two other theaters through which we are living." were built before it, according to an authority. They are the theater

The 30-year-old son of Calvin Cooat Venice, built in 1565, and the lidge expressed this view last night when he broke a four-year self-imposed silence on politics.

"Father told me just before he died that he did not feel he belonged by the way things went in the Hooto these times," he said in an inter-

ities for a career in business, said he affable."

believed all young men should take an active interest in the political

"If the need arose I would take part in party affairs," he said. "But I think that I became rather fed up with politics because I got it from my father and my father-in law " Coolidge, an executive of the New Haven Railroad, married Plorence John Coolidge has no desire now to Trumbull, daughter of a Connecticut

> To interviewers he commented, "! think we got along fine in father : administration, don't you' He disclosed that President Conlidge and his successor never became close personally.
> "Father and Herbert Hoover were

> so reserved," he asserted, "neither could really get to know the other Father was a great admirer of Hoover, but he was, I know, perturbed

Coolidge described President Young Coolidge who eschewed pol- Rooseveit as "most charming and FREEMANADS.GET RESULTS

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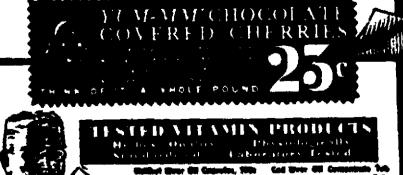
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When you hear a man praising his neighbors it's doughnus to fudge he wants to sell his home.

A man can make or lose a fortune while two women are saying goodbye to each other.

Wife—My dear, the doctor says.
I'm in need of a little change.
Husband—Then ask him to give It to you. He's got the last of mine

#### Frailty, Thy Name is Man. He'd whip the steam for hours and

hours to trap the speckled trout Or lash the lake for hungry bass with trusty rod and atout, He'd club the golf pill day by day

till hoarse from yelling "Fore!" The tennis ball he'd pound with gles and loudly call for more,

But though this bird would whip and lash and club and poung and sing He'd pass away with feeble sigh if asked to beat a rug.

Speaking of modern styles, reminds us that Methuselah lived hundreds of years longer than we will but it's a cinch he did not see haif as much as we do.

Kari-Did you get on the water wagon this year?
Amos—You don't have to get on it now. It runs over you.

A local woman says she can't understand her husbany lately. When she married him he was as dependable as a milk man's horse.

She-Yes, a graduated from cooking school. I took a degree in canning and preserving. He-What's your class jell?

A girl often discovers that the man after her heart doesn't want it.

Farmer-Would you like to buy a jug of cider? Man--Is it ambitious and willing to work?

#### Read It or Not.

Fall River, Massachusetts, in 1930 showed the highest percentage of illiteracy, 10.2 per cent.

Patient-Oh, doctor, I am suffering so much I want to die! Doctor-You did perfectly right to

January Shorts ... Some times the hardest blow you can give an enemy is to ignore him. No doubt there are majamas as well as pajamas. . . . When a man stops liv-ing; so does business. . . . When an individual gets very important you might as well pass him up. .... Sunday is meant for a day of rest but a good many people should not need it for ... Often it is not so hard to think a wrong thing is right if you force. More craters are being make money out of it.... Lucky is blasted in the California desert and the man who loses his reputation—more splashes raised in the calm if it is bad. ... Many a man will Pacific than ever before cive another man a letter of recom- Pacific than ever before, mendation, though he wouldn't lend him a dollar. . . The young man the bay from San Francisco, are parts his hair, but the baid-headed raining 9:000 bombs a year on land parts his hair, but the bald-headed maining \$1,000 bombs a year on many man has parted from his. The less a man knows about politics, the more angry he gets in a political argument. Frequently a chorus girl's success depends upon her understanding. It is easy to meet the control of the cont expenses these days. You run onto ized in 1935 and quite separate from them every time you turn around.

#### Discovery.

Columbus sailed long years agofour hundred forty-five His search revealed America, with Indians alive.

Then Ponce De Leon got in that fountain finding notion. Balboa strolled along one day (the sleuth), and found an ocean.

A Mr. Franklin's son-hamed Benfound lightning in the sky. And hitched on to old slow things and made them fairly fly.

Concerning credit to them all (since fourteen ninety-two). At finding things, I thing I'm best-'cause I discovered you!

Marigold-So you managed to get a loan from the bank? You must have had good paper. Claribel-I did. I had some love

letters the president once wrote me. The most serious operation is having your pay cut.



So Puffy and Johnny get ready

They'll take lots of time for it seems there's no hurry.

The robbers can't leave while the abip is at sea, And there it will stay till Puff lo-

cates all three.

### Still Coughing

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## U.S. Army Speeds Up Air Bombing Practice



Here's a 2,000-pound bomb being loaded into a Martin. It's about half explosive matter and

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By SAM JACKSON

(A.P. Feature Service Writer) Hamilton Field, Cal.-Bombing

practice is being geared up to 16 hours a day by the first wing of the army's general headquarters air

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four-motor Boeings now being turned out, and another company (North American Aviation) has a 10-passenger, two-motor craft, with engines rated at 1.250 horsepower each. ready for the army competition at Dayton next March.

The army believes "the best pro tection against aircraft is aircraft." this principle, the G. H. Q. air force has pursuit planes that can do up to 250 miles an hour and use machine suns on his opposite the first strand. and use machine guns on big opponents. But bullets won't stop a bomber unless they make a direct hit on the pilot, motors or-by sheer

#### France Tests "Trailer."

tacking air fleet are being, experimented with. France is testing an p. m. Sundays: 5:30 a. m.; 3:30, \*5:20 p. m. serial mine, dragged by a plane as a sort of trailer.

Army airmen are prepared to see the next war start with amazing sud-

"International law requires that the world at large must be notified before one country starts hostilities "All right, what's to prevent a naborder and then declaring war by The military problem of charting radio breadcast, just five seconds be-

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WASHINGTON AND HUBLEY AVENUES

#### Vacation Land Is New York State, Declares Osborne

Lithgow Osborne, commissioner of conservation for the state of New York, spoke before a large and enthusiantic group of men at the Rotary luncheon in the Governor, Clinton yesterday noon on the work of the state bureau of publicity. Various officials of country and city affiliated with sport and tourist clubs were in attendance at the meeling.

In speaking of the work of the state publicity bureau, Commissioner Osborne said that the organization had a small appropriation but adequate for its present needs. Although numerous other states had appropriations much greater, the speaker felt that the New York publicity bureau was getting results and proceeding with caution. Since the advent of the bureau with its appro-priation of \$100,000 last year tour-ists in the state increased well over a million and the revenue derived from their coming here was over \$2, 900,000 from the year previously. Mr. Osborne admitted that this satisfying increase was due in a large measure to better times but it also showed that the bureau is making definite progress.

The speaker said that New York state was being advertised as the state that has everything for the tourist and sportsman. Because of this, he explained that as long as the state's natural resources were so excellent to bring people here from all over the nation, it would be wise to advertise the advantages of this section of the country. This is being done through newspapers, radio and booklets. Last year the call for the 80 page booklet listing the vacation spots of the state went to 78,000 people and the state publicity bureau has also sent out an autumn booklet and a winter sports booklet in an effort to stimulate tourist interest throughout the entire year.

Mr. Osborne was frank to say that the publicity bureau has as yet but scratched the surface in regard to advertising and promoting New York state as a vacation land for tourists Emanuel on Friday evening. Januand sportsmen and that the bureau ary 22, at 7:45 p. m. Rabbi Bloom building slowly and solidly rather than with haste and waste.

In closing the speaker urged that communities with something definite a song. to sell in this regard work as communities rather than with paratioan feeling in order to achieve greater good for the whole.

CATTRACTIONS == At The Theatres

Today

or any other year springs into being Bloom's home on Thursday evening, at the Broadway with stars of screen January 28, at 8 o'clock. and radio competing for honors. Almost completely plotiess, one of those movies where gay follows gay with another. out too much reason or thyme, this show severtheless is one of the most amusing and entertaining laugh spectacles one could wish to see. Headed by the famous Jack Benny, the cast offers George Burns and Gracie Allen, Mary Boland and Martha Raye. The dance routines are especially effective and the whole show is spectacular and satisfying.

Kingston: "King of Hockey" and Wanted-Jane Turner." Two thrillers bristle across the Kingston screen, the first a stirring tale of hockey players and the excitement that is part of the game. The play is especially timely and Dick Purcell, Marie Wilson and Anne Nagel head the players. "Wanted—Jane Turner" is another look into the grim business with all its terror. melodrama and sordidness. The action in this one fairly crackles be cause of the spirited performance of

Orpheum: "Stage Struck." A story of the theatrical business in much the same tradition as the other motion pictures that have gone before comes to the Orpheum with Joan Blondell, Dick. Powell and a host of other Warner Brothers big names leading the way. The story concerns an aspiring musical comedy director and his problems in whip-ping his show into shape for presentation. The songs are good in this one, the settings and dances well staged and there is also much humor to be found during the course of

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Broadway: Same. Kingston: Same,

Orpheum: "Lady Be Careful" and "Fast Bulleta." Romance and ad-Romance and adventure mix thoroughly in the best of the Orpheum double features with Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle co starred in a story neither electrify ing nor epic making. "Fast Bullets" is the other film on the bill, a rip-snorting western thrill drama with hero Tom Tyler shooting his way to giory despite the awful odds

ACCORD

Accord. Jan. 21-The evening of games which was to have been held on Friday evening, January 22 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Devoe by the Ladies' Aid of the Methedist Church has been postponed in-

dennitely because of illness The Ladier Aid of the Nethodist Church will serve their regular monthly dinner in the church hall on Thursday, January 28, at 12 o'clock, The menu follows: Blue fish, beiled potatoes, cabbare salad, domatoes and macaroni, rickles and jelly, ap-

and suscerous arcaves and jesty, apprior sherbet, coffee.

The rearry G. L. F. dinner was reved in the Methodist Church hall as seven to Wednesday, January 20, at noon. The menu consisted of deficious oyster siem, sandwiches, oys-ter crackers, pickies, olives and corfeet. The public exemply empoyed the dinner and wishes to thank the C. L. F. for same. The annual business meeting was beld in the Odd Fellows Sall in a morning and affections, whose some captred, were all re-elected.

#### DEMOCRAT NOW GOVERNS DELAWARE



Richard C. McMullen (right) is shown being inducted into office as Delaware's first Democratic governor in 36 years. Chancellor J. O. Wolcott (left) administered the oath of office. (Associated Press

#### Services in Temple | What Congress **Emanuel Friday**

Services will be held in Temple will preach on Franz Werfel's "The

The Saturday morning Bible classes will be held at the home of Rabbi Bloom on January 23, from 9:30

Monday evening, January 25, the Religious School P.-T. A. of Temple Emanuel will meet at eight o'clock. Miss Eva Clinton will be the apeaker. The place of meeting will be an analysis.

The Adult Class will meet on Tues-Broadway: "Colloge Holiday." day evening, January 26, at the Some of the craztest humor of this home of Rabbi Bloom at 8 o'clock. The Talmidim will meet at Rabbi

> Lice infesting one variety of animal cannot live if transferred to Cosme Hinojosa, chief of the federal

## Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

In recess

LaFollette committee resumes in-Eternal Road"—an epic, a play and quiry into violations of civil liberties in labor disputes.

Considers extension of the reconstruction Finance Corportion until June 30, 1939.

Ways and means committee begins hearings on extension of President's authority to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements.

Civil service committee considers extending civil service to all post-

Old Mexico City will have her face lifted before the arrival of 1937 tourists. A public works program involving expenditure of \$16,660,000 has been outlined for the capital by

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Tillson, Jan. 21 - Reformed Church-Sabbath School at 10 a. m. L. Christiana, superintendent. Worship service with sermon, 11 a. m., the Rev. I. P. Emerick in charge.

All are invited. Friends Church, the Rev. Anson

Coutant, pastor-Sabbath School at 10 a. m., church service at 11 a. m. You are welcome here:

Several pupils from the Tillson school are taking regents examina-Joseph Dunham.

Mrs. Benson Lyons of Binnewater visited her mother, Mrs. Fred Terwilliger one day last week.

The Dowey family spent the day last Sunday with relatives in Canaan, Conn.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home school are taking regents examinatof Mrs. Arthur Merrihew last Thurstions at Rosendale this week. Among day with a large attendance. The the number are Lillian Terwilliger, next meeting will be February 11 and Eleanor De Mar, Robert Stokes, Den-will be at the home of Mrs. Kenneth will be at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Volunteer Fire Department will give

> spending the month of February with eryone is invited to come and help their daughter, Mrs. Rutkay, and a worthy cause.

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the Ministers' Retreat held at the Fair Street Reformed Church last Thursday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Tillen Eleanor De Mar, Robert Stokes, Den-will be at the home of the assisting a card party and dance at the kit.

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Thompkins, Albert Myers and Clark with Mrs. Dippel as assisting a card party and dance at the kit. Clark with Mrs. Dipper as assisting tic Farm in Rosendale Wednesdy, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Clark are evening, January 27, at 8 p. m. Et.

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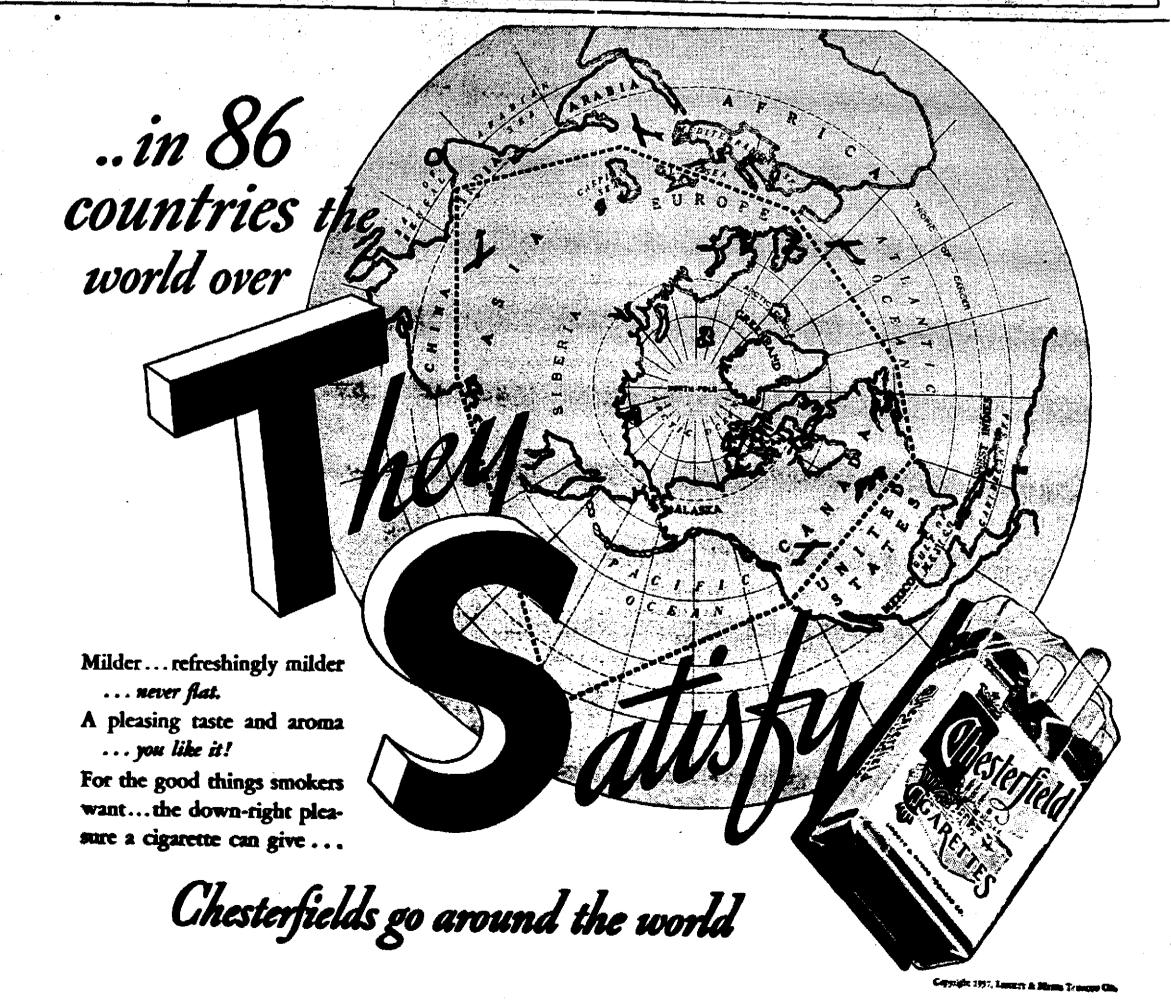
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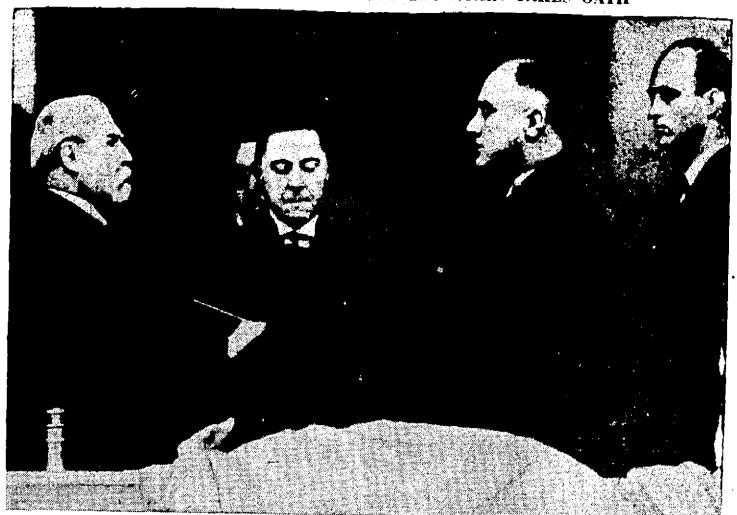
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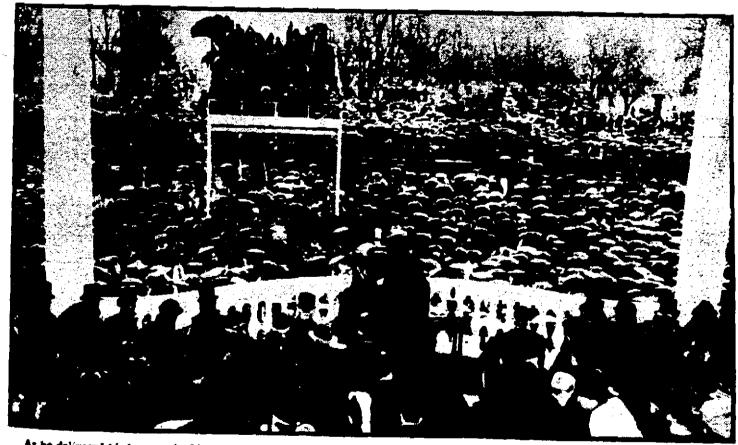
Placing his hand on an old family Dutch Bible, President Roosevelt is shown as he repeated the Presidential oath to black-robed Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. Between them is C. E. Cropley, chief clerk of the Supreme Court. James Roosevelt, the President's son and secretary, is behind the President. While a chill rain persisted, both the President and Chief Justice removed their hats for the duration of the

### President's Greeting To Rain-Drenched Crowd



President Roosevelt waved a happy greeting from the inaugural platform to the soaked thousands who braved the inclement weather to see the ceremonies. The President stood bareheaded in the downpour while taking the oath, then launched into his talk, pledging to blot out "cancers" of economic injustice. On the stand, left to right, are Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the Supreme Court, who administered the oath; President Roosevelt; his son, James; and Vice President John Nance Garner, who also took the oath of office for a second term. (Associated Press Photo)

### Inaugural Crowd As The President Saw It



As he delivered his inaugural address. President Roosevelt (standing in center) looked up on this gray, rain-soaked scene. Directly in front of him on an elevated stand, photographers huddled over their cameras; below the drenched crowd sought protection under umbrellax and coats. In the presidential stand were members of the Roosevelt family. Supreme Court justices, foreign dignitaries, and various aides of the chief executive. Marvin McIntyre, presidential secretary, is shown in right foreground, standing bareheaded with one of the group. (Associated Press Photo)

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#### Cabinet Conference Over A Dinner Menu



Three members of the President's cabinet look as if they might be studying a song sheet, preparing to strike up a little harmony. But it's only a menu that commands their earnest attention as they gather at the presidential electors' dinner in Washington. Left to right: Attorney General Cummings. Interior Secretary Ickes and Commerce Secretary Roper. (Associated Press Photo)

### Justices Attend Inaugural Ceremony



Justices of the Supreme Court are shown at the inaugural stand on the east capitol plaza, where President Roosevelt took his oath of office for a second term. Left to right are Chief Justice Hughes, who administered the oath both this year and in 1933, and Justices Van Devanter, McReynolds, Sutherland, Butler, Roberts and Cardozo, Justices Stone and B randeis are not shown. (Associated Press Photo)

#### FROM GOVERNOR TO GOVERNOR



Gov. George H. Earle (left) of Pennsylvania and Gov. Robert E. Quinn (right) of Rhode Island are shown in Washington at a luncheon given by the central housing committee in honor of the government of the govern nors who attended President Rousevelt's inauguration. (Associated

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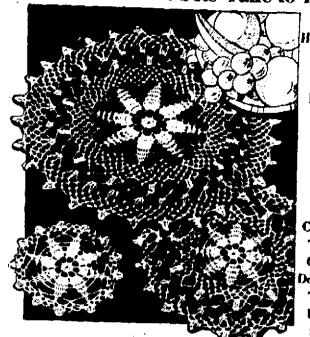
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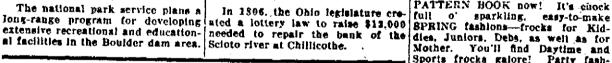
Two hands-quite ordinary-looking at first glance. Yet they reveal two entirely different personalities.\_\_ Let's compare them with your own. Are your hands conic, like the first, with fingers broad at the base.

cone-shaped at the tips? You're impulsive, easily moved by color, rhythm, sound. Does your palm show these characteristics? 1. Heart Line chained? Filtriations habits. 2. Head and Life Line meet? Intelligence rules your life. 3. A line swoops across palm just above Head Line? A long trip. 4. Bracelets clearly etched? Health, wealth and happi-

Or is your hand spatulate, like the second, with broad paim, wide-tipped fingers? You're independent, ambitlous. Has your palm these markings? 5. Heart Line rising between first and second fingers? Loyal, passionate nature, 6, Lines upward from Life Line? Strength, power, success. 7. A line running up toward little finger? Intuition, 8. Stars on mount opposite base of thumb? A vivid creative Imagination.

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(Serves Four)

Chill ingredients. Combine and

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Add lard and salt to water. Cool until lukewarm. Add to yeast which has been broken into small pieces. Add 2 tablespoons sugar, beat well. Add 3 cups flour. Beat 3 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Sprinkle top with cold water.

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6 tart apples, thinly 2 cups sifted flour d cop sugar

Fill a shallow 12x8-inch baking dish, greased with Spry, with sliced apples. Mix sugar, spices and salt and sprinkle over apples.

and aprince over appres.

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in
Spry until mixture is as fine as corn meal. (Takes
only half the time with rriph-overned Spry.) Add
milk, mixing until a soft dough is formed. Knead
lightly on floured board for about 20 seconds. Roll into a rectangle 12x8x 4-inches and fit over apples. Brush with milk. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 25 minutes. (Notice what a wonderfully tender, deli-cate crust you get with Spry! Digestible, too, like all desserts made with Spry.) Serve hot with Nut-

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Monarch Of Speed



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The Y. M. C. A. Business Men's elected president and Robert L. Sisson, secretary-treasurer.

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by the group for several years. The season. Senior Club was also presented with former Y's Men's Club.

Through the generosity of the Y. Ili-Y Club now is the proud possessor of a fine electric emblem which will

The club instructed the secretary in write to Captain A. W. Brandt, commissioner of highways, N. Y. state department of public works. Albany, expressing approval by the club of the reconstruction of Route 28. commencing at the city limits of limits of limits and and and are the west. Kingston and ending at the west Mrs. Purcell's mother.

Men's Social Club are as follows: Dr. kill Tralla". J. A. Comstosk, Dr. Julian Gifford, Ernest LeFevre, William Mellert, Herbert Myers, James Norton, Jo-seph Schuler, Herman Schwenk. John Schwenk, Warren Smith, Leslie Watrous, Addison Jones, Harold Davis, Robert Nelson, William Mulhearn. Clarence F. Wolfersteig, William Schoonmaker, Charles Henke and Robert L. Sisson.

#### ULSTER HAIDRESSERS

#### INSTALL NEW OFFICERS.

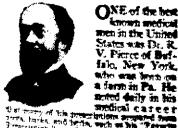
The members of the Ulster County Hairdressers Association held their regular monthly meeting at the Stuyvesant Hotel, January 12, at which time the following officers were installed for 1937: President, Mrs. William Husta; vice president, Miss Peggy Gantert; secretary, Mrs. George D. Logan: treasurer, Miss Helen Wright; trustees. Miss Ann Ruckert and Miss Helen Walsh.

COPY of the proposed state legislative full received from the New York State Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association, Inc., was read. This bill was compiled by the counsel for the association after conferences with the department of education and various members of the board of

This bill is of vital importance to all pairdressers of New York state. A notice of a public meeting will appear in the daily paper in the near future at which time members and non-distribute will be expected to attend and discuss this bill. The next regular meeting will be arid February &.

A recent discovery shows that Ezyptiams in 103 B. C. were paying I to any tent interest a year for hardmes leans. No wonder Egypt died नाम वेत्र वैद्युन्

#### ER BOY



known medical men in the United States was Dr. R. V. Pierce of Bef-Ialo, New York, who was bonto on a farm in Pa. He soled daily in his Mortrod durity in his minimization of a receive manifest arrestant power as the control power and annual manifest are more manifest and manifest as the control manifest and manifest are supported to the control manifest and manifest are manifest and manifest and manifest annual manifest and manifest and

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= Dy ASSOCIATED PRESS

Too Many Visitors. Miami, Fla.-The backetball game between Rediand and Pouce De Leon High Schools will be played February 8-if the program committee can decide where.

On their last scheduled date, the Redland team reported in the Ponce De Leon symnasium and the Ponce De Leon team showed up on the Red-

At each school it was announced: "No game—the home team failed to show up."

#### Is an Appendix Catching?

Memphis, Tenn.-Leonard Groskind, 20, of Bolivar, Tenn., was feeling unusually well as he waited in a hospital while surgeons removed an appendix from his brother, David. Within the hour, however, he himself was stricken by appendicitis and underwent an operation on the table his brother had just left.

#### But What About the High Hats?

New York-In order that women's bicycle riding may not interfere with their attendance at the opera, the Cycle Trades of America members. in convention, approved a Parisian evening gown "of harem type."

One of the chief features of the gown will be jeweled ankle clips, designed to keep the chiffon and stuff out of the sproeckets.

"We think," said L. N. Southmayd, general manager of the association, "the women will like the clips so well that they will leave them on for the faster dances-like the rumba.

#### Please Remit.

St. Louis-A loan is a loan-not gift-to school children of this

Mrs. Barney Mead, head of the State Parent-Teacher Association found that out when she conducted a survey among 3,000 children to determine "principal points of friction" between parents and offspring. The Y. M. C. A. Business Men's

The major complaint, she conSocial Club was formed at the cluded: "Failure of parents to re-Kingston Y. M. C. A. Tuesday even- turn money, through inadventence ing. Clarence F. Wolfersteig was or otherwise, borrowed from their children of school age."

#### WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Jan. 20.-An execumoto goodfellowship in and about tive meeting was held in the library the Y. M. C. A. and render assistance on Thursday of last week. Bruno ever needed. The group will get to-gether each Tuesday night at the "Y" and participate in bowling, bil-Travis. Mrs. Julia Leaycraft, W. S.

Exhibitors of the Sawkill Gallery The new club presented to one of met on Saturday to plan for apthe Senior Clubs, which has just proaching shows in Denver and in been organized by Acting Boys' Work Montelair. The group is much en-Secretary Francis V. Phillips, the couraged at the number of exhibi-Triangle name which has been held tions that have been arranged for the

Eugene and Hannah Ludins have the dinner badges which were used left for a southern motor trip which by the old Triangle Club and the they expect to terminate in Arizona or New Mexico.

The well just completed at Flor-C. A. Business Men's Club the ence Webster's farm and the one now being drilled for Arthur Wolven in Woodstock are the work of Frank help them in their special degree Becker, not Harold Lapo, as pre-work.

junctions of the north and south A meeting of the Woodstock boulevards, by the use of state Gardeners will be held on Friday in moneys. The club urges immediate the home of Mrs. Dyrus Cook, who

action on placing the matter in the will give an informal lecture illus-1937 plans. trated with lantern sildes. Her sub-The members of the Business ject will be "intimate Views of Cats-

#### Tree Forms Its New Buds

Before It Sheds Leaves

The growing periods of trees usually are the same as the periods when the leaves are green. In winter they rest and live economically on what they have laid away, waiting for the return of spring to continue their growth, observes a writer in the Missouri Farmer. It is in this way that the "growth rings' are formed, and when a tree is cut. these rings show the periods of growth and of rest which the tree has lived through.

The buds are inactive during the winter. Most of them were formed before the leaves were shed in the fall. They are protected by corklike scales, sometimes covered with a wax secreted by the tree. In this way they pass the cold days in snug comfort, resting till the warm days shall lure them to burst from their little houses and spring out as new green leaves.

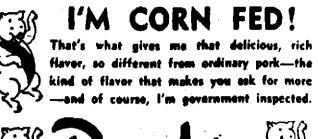
The roots continue to absorb water unless the ground is frozen all about them. However, they usually have many roots which go down far below the frost line, and are always able to search for water. Since the whole tree is very inactive, it requires very little water compared with the active summer months. The tree is constantly losing water by evaporation, and if the roots are not able to secure as much water as is evaporated from the limbs and twigs, death is likely to result. In summer, one tree may lose nearly a thousand gailous of water in a single day by evaporation. In winter this amount may be reduced to a few posts or

Bewall Out Turbeys in 1825 America is the home of the turbey but Hawaii never saw a turkey

until more than 160 years ago. In 1815 Queen Kaabumanu west abourd a trading schooner and sew tuckeys Capt. John Meek had obtained in Chile. Never had she seen such large birds before. Upon going ashers she told the king. The king went to the vessel and asked for the birds. Upon refusal he seized the turkeys and went anhore. The birds later as caped. On the slopes of the island's volcanous and even in the United States national park wild turkeys are fairly numerous, believed to be descendants of those brought to the

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## Local Y. M. C. A. Membership Hits New High of 707 Is a splendid opportunity for the Y M C A to advertise. The following were guests during the past month St James Church, Comforter Church Christadelphian and Hi-Y boys.

The Board of Directors of the Y. M C A at its monthly meeting was one second evenings. One at the 1 on Dreember 19, a Christmas event and the other a farewell party for 1 1 Irowhildge, chairman of the Mr and Mrs 5 H Fuller at the membership committee, that the to- Maple Arch Homestead on January tal rembership had reached the new 3 Preliminar; work for the ladies high figure of 767 Over 200 new direction of President Russell members since the first of September Broughton ha arrath increased the activities in the Exminasium to the extent that more room is needed for the special ing at the 1' and a special meeting ames are badminton, handball the coming card party on January on January. In the exmination to the extent that

various sym classes was revealed in ments. the physical report given by Chairman E G Boesmeck and Physical Director Charles Henke

Exign course were given awimning Co. Hardenbergh Co for beds Many resenting December. A greater percentinge than was estimated have qualified and are enrolled for the been made placing the equipment in the course of the process of the course of the placing the equipment in the course of the cour junior and senior courses, which will better condition to serve our clien-

he given in the next three months tele The Boys' Department reveals the most active season in work with the outh since the building was erected

The bowling alleys on Wednesday evening with the ladies from the Chairman C S Rowland found Business and Professional Club of \$3,879.75 due for pledges for the the Y W C A, the Thursday pro-years '34-'35-'36 If the board and ram in the sym and swimming pool trustees would agree to each take a reven's the fine spirit of cooperation which exists between the Y W. C and the Y M C A Plans are under way for some special social features under the joint direction of the collection of the coll Miss Estev general secretary of the Y W C A, and Mr Phillips, acting hove work secretary of the Y M. C A, for the young people

The Board of Directors is working on plans on converting the auditorium into a useful part of the Y M C A equipment, thus bringing in additional revenue and furnish- New Members .. ing more space for activities

The board is happy to announce the following additional gifts durlng the past month: One bowling Interest in club programs was ball, Louis Beers, 14 books and magmaintained during the month, alazines, Mrs L S Winne, one year's though some of the meetings had to subscription to the Lutheran Magarine, Mrs. C. S. Rowland, two special billiard lights and fixtures, a friend, 9x12 rug for the ladies' lounge Mrs. Neland H. Fuller; one picture for the Boys' Department, Neland H. Fuller, \$20 for the renovation of Boys' Department, Neland H. Fuller, \$20 for the renovation of Boys' Department, Neland H. Fuller, \$20 for the renovation of Boys' Department, B. C. Botsay Boys' Club 3 100 Van Ingen, \$6 from the boy campers. \$16, Silver Palace League for the renovation of the "Y" Alleys, and 45 running yards of Fabrikoid. green and blue, from the Dupont Labrikold Co. Newburgh

Pollowing is the general secretary's report for December, 1936:

once to the cheerful and attractive at- craft periods had an attendance of mosphere, has captivated the enthuslasm of all who have witnessed the

#### Christmas

The members and contributors recerved a Christmas and New Year's greeting from the board of directors of the Kingston Y M C. A. staff celebrated with a breakfast at which time 10-cent gifts were distributed

#### JOH JOHE'S

The New Year's celebration surpassed our fondest expeciations. fine program was presented by the Volunteer Service . many groups in the Y M C. A. representing the cross-section of the activities. Nearly 200 came into the Y during the day to view the improvements and enjoy the special features.

since last month's report: 1 bowling bill I only Beers, 14 books and Kingston had 23 delegates at the man sines Mrs L S. Winne: 1 conference December 11 to 13. The tear's subscription to Lutheran, Mrs | conference made such an impression C S Rowland, 2 billiard lights and on the governor that he has since lived to good advantage by outside fixtures, W C kingman; 1 9x12 rug stated that if the "Y" does not con-groups. The gym and pool were used for ladies' lounge, Mrs N. H. Fuller; tinue or repeat the conference next by each group. l'uller, \$29, renovation of boys' department, B C Van Ingen: \$6, camp announce that the improvements to Comforter Church. Cump: \$14. Silver Palace League, for in a fine manner. It is the hope that reposation of alleys.

#### Resignation of Neland Futter

Tie resignation of Neland H. Fuller to accept the advancement at New Rochelle 1 M C. A. left a rold young man for recreational program a high is quite difficult to fill. Dur-time with the five Buddy-type clubs Business Men .... 12 and the time of Mr. Fuller's illness and since his departure Francis Philips which meet at the "Y." This should release the Boys Secretary to a springfield College, has been in with the results restart to enable him to work 41 USE of the hotel department. Sereral cardinates have been intersicured for the permanent position I is because of the desire to secure the last man possible, no decision as last made for the secretaryable. Physic Phone

Through the leadership of Chairman C E Wenderly the bowling alleas pura probine a pass black. 190 Bushe and open banding with renercutions by friends have increased the

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sons who are getting acquainted with the activities, which are available. It

"Y" Couples Club The "Y' Couples Club held two

#### Ladies' Auxillary

29 The ladics assisted in the New The 0 per cent increase in the Year's program by serving refresh-

#### House Committee

By direction of Chairman Frank Walters of this committee bids have been secured from Stock and Cordts Lighty-nine candidates for the life Gregory & Co Kaplan Furniture

There have been no meetings of There have been no meetings of the newly renovated boys Department is an inspiration to the boys and to the boys chairman, Dr Julian I Gifford and acting boys' secretary. I rancis V Philips One of the happy achievements that former boys' secretary Neland H Fuller, left behind as a memorial of his diligent work was the Boys and Girls' H-Y Clubs, which are carrying on in great way.

#### Finance Committee

General Secretary
The following is the report of the Boys' Division for December, 1936
Membership Dec 1, 1936 329 December Expiration 19
Renewals to January 10 18

Membership, Jan 19, 1937 ... 345

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Hasbrouck Boys' Club 4	146
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Schwenk's Boys Club . z	48
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Total 17	496
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General Secretary Robert L Sission asks that if there is anyone who has any furniture or equipment which they have laid aside and would like to give to the Y M C A. please call the "Y" at 1100

President Clarence Dumm presided The following directors were in ed. The following directors were in the school gym to raise money. A President Clarence Dumm presided The following directors were in attendance at the monthly meeting. Clarence Rowland, A B Shufeldt, Herman Schwenk, E. G Bossanegk, James W Scott, George H Lowe, Chester A Baltz, Pearl H Carey, Howard St John, E J Trowbridge and held two meetings with an attendance of 13. There are only a few pacy its "grand epoch" in the first boys in the club at present but it half of the 13th century gives evidence of growing into a

nice group. ership of Chester Buley and Clark crafts work, getting ready for the dred of thousands flocked to the ban- to new religious fersor. New Year's Open House. The six hearly 100 In addition

Mobicans had 4 metings, 34 at-

Pontiacs 2 meetings, 34 attend-Sloux I meeting, 6 attendance.

Two basketball games with 28 participants Other club meetings were

Meet'gs At'd'ce tests during December A greater Gra-Y Club ..... 3 All-American ..... 4 Sea Scouts ..... 1 A Other activities. Camp Reunion and Banquet ..

Patrolmen's Ass'n Banquet for Junior Patrol ...... 150 Christmas cheer Gra-Y sent two unclassified. New Gifts

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creased prebably because of the holi- Friday evening. the "T."

The committee is also pleased to dare note that the city is employing a work, who has spent considerable: Student C ..... with the recular "Y" memberships Rotary Boys ..... Schmenk Born .... 6

Respectfully submitted. DR. JULIAN I GIFFORD. NEELAND H FULLER.

Bogn Serretary Buginess Girle The report of the physical depart. Wrestling Club .... ment for December, 1936, follows: Church Longue Buckerhall

One dance was held during Decemfor the conjunction with the Church Seniors Seniors Statesthall League games. League Student R sames of the first half were continsed with the exception of Monday, Schwenk Bova

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Scaler members suddenly began to Hasbrouck Boy. . . . fork to the gran during the latter Ladies and of December. The monthly as Student Annea erage almost doubled that of Novem-Business drifts ... her In order to cope with this all frelat I care Lucit mahts have continued mailon in fairness to members a Class | 70 s. Romer

## -Story Of The Popes -Power Of Church Strengthened As Crusades Win It New Glory



HOLY PILGRIMAGE Pope Urban II preaches one of the crusades which drew hundreds of thousands in the first part of the 13th century to the task of wresting the Holy Land from infidel hands (Courtesy New York public library picture collection.)



ST. PETER'S The Cathedral, where popes are crowned, was started in 1506.

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American Red Cross Life Saving

Eighty-nine candidates for the life

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given during the next three months Groups No 1 and 2 (High School

boys) total 39 members Group No 3 consists of 12 High School girls Thirty grammar school boys have

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Statistical Report

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playing one game a night.

tinent. To them was promised forgiveness of their sins for the work first conclave held in Rome in 75

The combination miniary-religious who basked at his zeal for reform turies but the Catholic Church is pligrimages which were the Crucket of growing into a prescribed by Pope Urban II the sades—so called from the crosses the world's freedom of Asignon—men everywhere respect its efforts, the world's freedom of Asignon the world's freedom of Asignon of the world's freedom of Asign The transformation of the boys. The Friendly Indians were active movement launched to wrest the float of the skillful lead-during the month, particularly in the Holy Land from infidel bands. Hundred, an event which stirred Europe and weakened its prestige. The allegiance of Europe was duided.

I. R C. Swim Tests.....

Bowling League ..... 148

Over 50 members responded to the Beg. and Inter Girls 8 call and were distributed among hix Saugerties (mixed group) Tuesdays and Fridays, each team Kingston Life Sav'g 5 Total . . .. 83 1972 Extra Actiliviles



The present pope brought new prominence to the Vatican by sign-

French Kings Fight Rome

At the same time, overhauling of he church structure gave to the Vat- posed both popes and elevated Alexican the sole right to make episcopal confirmations outside of Rome, a victory over the personal aggrandizement of local religious and secular leaders, and doctrines favoring the Holy See over church councils be-came the "immutable law" of the Christian world

In all Europe, except France—which, incidentally, gave the Crusades their strongest impetus and support—the papal sway was su-preme But the French kings, re-fusing to admit that their sovereign ty depended on the pope, stayed out-side In a contest for supremacy the French kings won

Clement V. pope from 1305 to 1314, who had been Archbishop of Bordeaux, never even went to Rome after his elevation, transferring his residence to Avignon, France, instead There he died It was the beginning of the "Babylonian Exile of the popes.

Papacy Declines

John XXII, successor of Clement V, also resided at Avignon, as did Benedict XII and Clement VI Innocent V, also resided at Avignon, as did Benedict XII and Clement VI Innocent VI prepared the way for the Pous X and Benedict XV distingent to Rome and his successor Urban V, actually went there, but came back to Avignon to die

Gregory Af the last pope France gave to the church and processor of the pope of the control of the church of the cathedral on the cathedr

Now came the Great Schism can of pleading for brotherhood.

The election of Urban VI, in the a time of dissension among men. legiance of Europe was divided

In 1409 occurred the Triple Schism when the Council of Pisa de-

#### ander V to the papacy Rome Rises In Influence

But the Vatican had strong recuperative powers, and it withstood even the shock of Luther and the Reformation — which resulted in masses of Christians breaking away from Rome, and the revolt of Henry VIII of England VIII of England

Under such Renaissance popes as Nicholas V. Rome became the world center of literature and art, as it was of ecciesiastical life

In 1506 the foundation stone of

crowned, was started in 1806.

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Rome no longer holds the temyears, was impunged by cardinals poral power it gained in early cen-The combination military-religious who balked at his zeal for reform turies. But the Catholic Church is

Tomorrow-The Work of a Pope

#### **Highland News**

## "Home" Subject

Guest Groups ..... 105 Showers 170
Swimming Pool 89 the subject of the program given William Lais: plane solo. "Melodie,
Tuesday evening at the regular opus 3 number 3." Mrs Edward 761 the program was arranged by the mark of the world," Mrs Helen D. Emil G Boessneck, Chairman Master Howard Mackey, Mrs Mary Howard Barton, Miss June Rey-Carroll, Mrs Otto Sandieben, Mrs. nolds, Mrs M. E. Maynard, Mrs Jennie Conklin; song, "Sweet and Jennie Abrams, Mrs. Harry Colyer, Low", sung by all, essay written and Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. Paul Marsilat on "Make" Rathreb, Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Ruth Zena, Jan. 21 —The Zena Country read by Mrs. Paul Maroldt on 'Mak-Rathgeb, Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Ruth Zena. Jan. 21—The Zena Country | read by wrs. Paul Maroldt on "Mak." Haungen, Mrs. Reynolds, Miss Ruth Club will celebrate the birthdays of his members who were born in the month of January with a party on test from West Saugerties; round Schantz, Mrs. Websier Bond, Mrs. Inhio replies to the service of th Ariday evening.

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Italian and Mrs. Association of the close of the program. employed in Kingston, spent Sunday Felks at Home."

Master Earl Kisor presided at the BUILDING AND LOAN GROUP Miss Florence France entertained business meeting when the report of a small aroup of local friends at a the sale of clam chowder made last bingo party on Saturday evening. Friday amounted to \$18 to and the Olffierd Carnright and Monteena fesult of the card party held at the land Building and Loan Association members present with three from formerly Chniondale Grange, two from Asbury

## sens to the life of St. Faul at the MACHMANISCHE PROGRAM

and of fit come time with a sensite the Music Study Club meeting The Industries of answers to make an day afternoon at the home of Mre Jeby Juste Jaron Schulle

Willard Burke with Miss June Reynolds assisting hostess

At Grange Session ber 5. "The Passing Cossacks," Mrs. Herman Jordan, biography of Rach-Highland, Jan 21—Home was vocal solo. "Field Beloved." Mrs

### MET ON MONDAY EVENING

Dellitt motored to Newburgh on home of Charles Bell was \$17.20 med Monday exeming in the law office. Mrs. Morehead and family of be given in the Grance ball on Same, of Supervisor John F. Wadlin with 26, 3 onkers have rented the Richard day escains, January 23. The houts the directors present Lorin Schantz. 12 Brown cottage Mrs Morehead was for the evening. Mr and Mrs. Wil-John Dapp. A. W. Lent. Philip T. 12 Brownen course Mrs. Morrages was not the victime and the man all the state of th being and required the attention of a physician Report Charles Auchinoeds. Schulle. John F Wadlin They a physician Report Eltings. Charles Auchinoeds and office a change in the br-laws and Miss Carrie Camricht of New-There were some 40 Highland month in place of once a week as

The Rev. A. Walter Paker of the Grance and one from Stone Hidge incomers were elected for the comthe pear with the following to continue to hold office. President, Lette Schungz, vice president, John Dapp: GREEN BY TEMP STEPS CLAR SCREENS. Philip T Schantz: trees urer, John F Wadhn; atterset, An-Highland, Jan 21-The following drew W Lent An appraised comicain Dien Anna Kiemenide will be discussed in Anna II—The following out of a sum of any and incoming of inches was appointed consisting of inches and incoming and incoming of inches and incoming of inches and incoming and incoming of inches any and incoming of inches and incoming and incoming of inches any inches any inches and incoming any inches and incoming any inches and incoming any inches and inches any inch

comber the association had paid fre per cent on installment share an stock and three and a pair per con on income shares.

Stamp Club Entertained

Highland, Jan. 21-The Mid-Hu son Stamp Club was entertained Monday evening by Miss Margaret Cook at her home in Ardonia The vice president, Mrs. Clyde Matthews presided at the business meeting when a new member, Mrs. Eber Coy, was received. Attending the meet ing were Mrs. Matthews, Oliver J. Tilison secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Beatrice Grimm, Miss Mariha Benesh, Troy M Cook, Willard R. Parker, Daniel Kurtz, Jr., Miss Flor-Parker, Daniel Kurtz, Jr., Miss Florence Morrissey of Walden, Mrs Coy and Miss Cook. Two members, Harold Vandervoort and Foliett Winchester, were reported ill. It is expected that at the next meeting there will be a talk on cartain issues at the second control of the control will be a talk on certain issues of U S stamps, also a stamp auction held The club is growing in adult mem-bers who are keenly interested

Highland, Jan. 21—Owing to the illness of four members the Tuesday evening bridge club was postponed for this week.

On Friday Mrs. Irving Rathgeb Mrs. George Dean, Mrs. Victor Ssl-vatore and Mrs. George Hildebrand go to New York to attend the performance of Lohengrin with kirsten

Flagstadt as Elsa.

Mrs. Dora Elitott of New Paltz is apending this week with Mrs. Harry Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stil-

Mrs Eda Blumer was recovering from pneumonia and was expected to be able to leave Vassar Hospital on Sunday for the home of her niece A chimney fire at the home of Frank Cuomo on the Pancake Hollow road called out the fire company about 8 o'clock Wednesday morning The fire was put out with no damage

Mr. and Mrs. George W Pratt will entertain 80 guests Friday evening at a dinner dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston

Students at Fort Havs (Kas) State College held a "leap year week" Co-eds who refused to foot their escorts' bills had their faces painted. Chivalrous males who insisted on paying their way were ducked in a campus creek.

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### lamada Offers Suicide, If Charges Are Disproved

Tokyo, Jan. 21 (2) - Kunimatsu tamada, leader of the Selyukai, secnd largest party in the Japanese arliament, offered tonight to kill imself if his accusations that miliary leaders are interfering with the

His threat to commit hara-kiri clinaved an angry discussion with count Juichi Terauchi, minister of he army's desire to dictate to the

colltical administration. The party leader insisted on exmination of the stenographic trancript of his remarks after Count ferauchi charged him with "insultng the army." Hamada warned the car minister if the accusation could not be confirmed, he (Terauchi) must assume full responsibility

The heated session adjourned hortly afterward and Premier Koki Hirota, assailed by opposition leaders controlling a majority of the membership, went to the palace to report to Emperor Hirohito.

suspending diet sessions for two days Hamada charged the government. clique, had bribed the diet to obtain passage of a bill creating two new Premier Hirota army divisions. denied the allegation.

Count Terauchi agreed with Hirota, expressing resentment at Ham-

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assertion the party leader had falsi-

fied the issues. Hamada replied with his offer, angrily declaring he was backed by 30,000,000 Japanese who objected to increased military expenditures and aserting he had given Count Erauchi no occasiou to criticize his state-

The members earlier had booed high ranking cabinet members when they rose to defend their policies.

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#### Eating Is Advised, Not Rest, If Tired

Honolulu. - As the result of experiments on American school boys at Kamehameha high school, Dr. Howard Haggard and Dr. Leon A. Greenberg, of Yale, have issued the edict:

"When you are tired, don't rest; but eat." The experiment, according to the Yale scientists, showed that

a mid-morning meal snaps up the efficiency.

They tried it out with two

groups of boys in different combinations of meals and no-meals. The ones who had extra snacks between times were able to do more than those who remained on the regular three meals a day program.

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#### Osborne Asks To Conserve Wild Life

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man pledged his own support and other civic hodies. He said that every Catakill mountain beauties and nat- servation. ural resources for the sportsmen.

gested that while there was now a county federation in existence that much could be done to develop the Catskill mountain area if a district federation was formed comprising the various county federations of the Catskill area,

Mr. Osborne, presented by the mayor, said he had traveled throughout the state and at no place in the state had he found a more hospitable city than Kingston. He was pleased to be again asked to come and join with the federation here at its second annual banquet and he said he was indeed glad that his two sons in Florida who had been III had recovered sufficiently to allow his return north and his attendance at the han-

He said he hoped the State Councli would see fit to meet in Kingston since this was the first county to form a federation. He heartily entions vary throughout its length and in turn presented Mr. Rose, dorsed the mayor's suggestion that this area should be presented to the work out statewide policies which cration, Clayton Segers of the Orange where they had fallen down in the variably followed a drop in temperawere on the increase, but he proming and make better fishing.

Commissioner Osborne spoke the work which the department is forward as rapidly as funds are with

part as follows:

The particular subject which I Department the power to fix open seasons on fish and game and bag limits as well as the power to promulgate of its own initiative rules and regulations govering the taking of fish and game. This is a question which has been

member that on one occasion, at

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minor matters ought not to occupy portant as questions of state. the time of the legislators.

long thought and I am more than ever convinced today that Governor that of his convention committee and Lehman is 100 per cent right in adother civic hodies. He said that every vocating this change. I believe it the delegates should the convention of wild life conservation and for that come to Kingston, and then he convention the convention of wild life conservation and for that convention. come to Kingston, and then he reason it should receive the support our law makers to decide whether spoke of the Hudson valley and of those interested in wild life conspoke of the Hudson valley and of those interested in wild life con-

The cheif argument which has This Catskill area could be made been made in opposition to it is that whether the opening date of a fish-the playground of the cast if it were from the sportsmen's point of viewing season should be on April 3 or properly put before the public and the legislature is more accessible to on April 10? Can busy legislators its natural beauties and advantages the sportsmen and more amenable to who have a bundred and one differmade known through proper public- their desires than the department ent kinds of questions on their minds said the mayor. He also sug- That may have been true once; I do be reasonably expected to reach as not believe it is true today,

Keeping in Close Touch

In the course of the last few years ing in close cooperation with the the department, working through sportsmen themselves? such organizations as this, has kept in extremely close touch with the had shown any inclination to opaportainan. This close relationship pose the wishes of the majority of is, in my opinion, bound to continue the sportsmen the situation would regardless of who may be commis- be different. I believe the time has sloner and it is certainly bound to come when the sportsmen of the continue it the aportamen desire it, state might do well to trust the de-

a dozen matters in which he does not agree fully with the department but open seasons, etc. majority of the sportsmen through-out the state. That may sound like increase in fox bounty was secured. a pretty broad statement; nevertheless I am convinced it is true. New York is a big state and local condi-sent several guests of the federation carried on and showed pathetic. To make the story shorter several tions vary throughout its length and and in turn presented Mr. Rose, scenes of deer too weak from lack attempts have since been made but

public as a sports locality. Hunting fit all sorts and kinds of local con-County Federation and Dave O'Neill deep snow and through weakness had ture success failed to crown the efhere he said had not been so good ditions. In doing so it is inevitable of l'utnam county who said some bethe past year, except for deer which that many local groups and many lieved he could not prove that he was become prey for owls and other individuals should not agree with Scotch. "If I am not Scotch then enemies, ised that the department would do the local application of policies which who else would drive 100 miles to all in its power to bring back hunt- may have the ardent support of get a free dinner", he said. sportsmen in most of the rest of the A telegram was read inviting local

of state. doing toward purchasing right along power to regulate open seasons, bag Smith House in Catskill on January trout streams to keep them open to limits, etc., were given to the Con- 23. the public. There are now about 200 servation Department I can assure miles of state rights in the state you that this power would be exeralong streams and the work is going cised only in the closest cooperation Council, spoke on the matter of conthe organized sportsmen throughout the state. Of course the of the state council. Commissioner Osborne spoke in responsibility would be the depart-irt as follows: ment's and the final decision would have to rest with it. But it must want to discuss this evening is the proposal to place in the Conservation state department to work in conformity with the wishes of those members of the public who are most interested in the particular activities of his department.

Future Commissioners

I have had a number of sportsmen say to me that, of course, as discussed much in the past. You re- things now are they would be will- nite cause made pheasants appear ing to grant this increased power to and disappear at times. Where rabthe department but what about bits went to and why gray squirrels future administrations? The answer disappeared at times be said was a to this is that it is possible, although mystery unsolved but it was known improbable, to have a conservation commissioner appointed who would had been the experience of the de-tablishment of "seed stock areas" in not work with the sportsmen; but partment that it was seemingly useit is as certain as anything can be less to stock heavy during declining cels of from 5 to 50 acres might be that such a commissioner would not years. remain in office long. Not if the sportsmen of the state were on their

in a certain lake or whether the season on a certain species of game wise a decision on such matters as the Conservation Department work-

If the Conservation Department Any individual sportsman will find partment to look after their best interests in determining bag limits,

I challenge anyone to discover any County Board of Supervisors, was policy of the department which to-day does not have the support of the man under whose administration an

Guests Present Nelson Snyder was asked to pre-

sportsmen to attend the Greene if during my tenure of office the County Pederation meeting at the

Karl T. Fredericks, president of the New York State Conservation servation and the aims and ambitions

Mr. Fredericks was followed by Gardiner Bump who spoke on "Game Scarcity". He pointed out that despite the study made by his department they were unable to tell why game was declining in various places at the present time and why certain game became plentiful and scarce in turn through cycles despite the heavy stocking of fields and woods.

Mr. Bump took the pheasant as an example and said that despite long study they could not say what defithat they did appear in cycles and it

places pheasants were scarce but ever depends on funds available, still in some sections they were Following the showing of the

least, Governor Alfred E. Smith ver the final analysis most of the rules verse weather, starvation in winter toed a whole batch of conservation and regulations about the taking of or disease could not be said but a measures on the grounds that such fish and game are trivial and unim- survey of birds sent in for examina-They tion showed that none of these he time of the legislators. are of interest to us certainly but causes were predominating at this.

I have never sought power of this as compared with the important time. In 1827 there were 227,000 sort for the department but I have questions with which the legislature pheasants shot according to figures ought to concern itself they are available and this number dropped pretty small potatoes. The intro- off until a low ebb was reached. Then duction, discussion and printing of the birds came back and in 1934

Why They Died

lepartment last winter for examination it was found 30 met death by Superintendent David Conway, Early mechanical injury, 29 died of star- this winter when the mercury began vation, 31 were illegally shot and dropping Bill Wright, Boy Scout four died of disease and eight it was impossible to tell how they met death. There figures he said did not show the severe winter had been re- help him in getting the skating rinks sponsible for great numbers dying ready. from lack of food. Disease evidently did not take a heavy toll. Late and decided that the best method of frosts in spring may have caused making a skating rink would be to eggs to fall to hatch but there was flood the field with about an inch of no evidence of that because of no water. Then allow that to freeze complaints filed of any great num- and then flood it again with another ber of nests found with unhatched inch of water and when that froze PESS. was being studied but the cause of continue building up the depth of this downward trend in pheasants the ice to the required thickness. at the present time could not be By this means the ice could be frozen definitely pointed out.

He presented two reels of motion would be no water under the ice. pictures showing how the department had met a complaint of deer fields flooded. Then the mercury The pictures showed deer starving refused to turn into the desired ice. in the mountains because of heavy According to the two experts there snow and lack of food. By artificial was not enough frost in the ground feeding many are saved. The mo- to prevent the water from seeping been unable to rise and had died or forts of the experts.

was held where questions could be rinks this winter in the city parks. brought up. One sportsman sug-"We are not weather prophets", they gested that bird refuges be estab-said when seen, "but all we ask is a ished in open pheasant country week of stiff weather and then watch where the birds fortunate enough to the skates fly". escape a barrage of shots from many hunters might seek refuge.

Timber Cutting The question of the department cutting timber on state lands came up for discussion and Mr. Bump said that under the law the department could not touch a single tree on state and in forest preserve counties such ball and ping pong tournaments now as Ulster county. Land owned being staged by the inter-fraternal through purchase or coming by gift Association was held at the Dugout to the department must become on Tuesday evening. Two 10-inning forest preserve land forever under games of dart ball were played. In the law and no timber can be cut to the first game the Knights of make better game refuges or to pro- Columbus defeated the Veterans of

Federal re-forestation lands may In the ping pong contests the controlled outside the parks but Knights defeated the Vets three county where a state park exists. state lands are protected by law. ment, Mr. Bump said, was the es- A. M.

the open hunting country where parset aside and posted for the protec-Throughout the east in most tion of birds and game. This how-

#### Bill and Dave Try **Building Skating** Rinks in the Parks

Last autumn the Board of Public Works considered the question of making skating rinks in Hasbrouck Park, Forsyth Park and the Athletic Field in the central section of the Of the 172 dead birds sent to the city. The question was referred to executive, got in touch with Dave

The two men held a consulation The subject was one which on top of the ice already formed to from the ground to the top and there

The plan was carried out and the becoming scarce in the Adirondacks, began rising and the flooded fields

of food to walk. Scenes were shown owing to the mild weather that in-

At this date both men have given Following his talk an open forum whether there will be any skating

#### Inter-Fraternal Tournament Held

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one of the dreams of the departof three games from the Jr. O. U.

Slot Machine Seized

Wednesday afternoon the police arrested Charles W. Johnson, 25, of West Park, and seized a slot machine he had with him. This morning Following the showing of the pic-Judge Culloton suspended sentence We who are the most interested plentiful. In the mid-west they were tures and the open forum the meet-on Johnson and ordered the machine confiscated.

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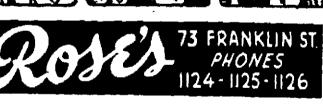
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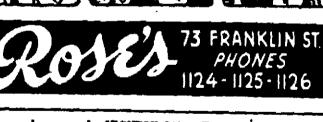
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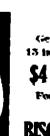
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### Presbyterian Men Held Dinner Meet

The Men's Club of the Rondout resbyterian Church held its first neeting of the new year on Wednesay evening in the chapel of the hurch. A fine dinner menu was erved by a committee of the men at :30 o'clock, and following the diner John McCullough of Orchard treet gave an interesting talk on is experiences as a delegate to the H-Y convention held a short time go in Albany.

hown by Everett V. K. Schutt of he Central Hudson Gas & Electric The film was gotten ut by General Electric, and deeloned the idea of what constituted etter home lighting. The interior f a large sitting room was shown ighted in order to eliminate eye-train on the part of those using he room in the evening.

Owing to the fact that the annual burch family suppers and study ours will be held in the chapel dur ng February, it was decided that he next dinner meeting of the club would be held on March 17, and a ommittee was appointed to arrange or the dinner and the newly apointed entertainment committee will rrange a program for the evening

Commodity exchanges 'ame ensitive to government crop reports hat some of them suspend trading thile the reports are being replaced

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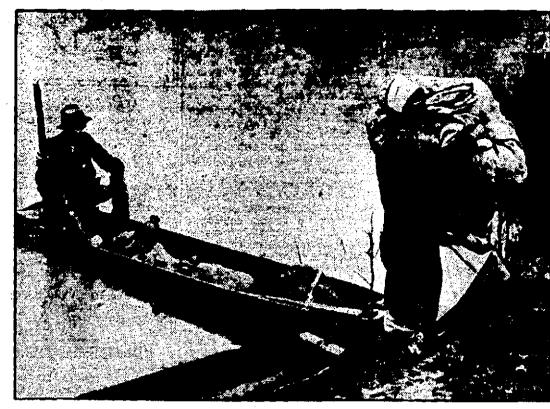
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**ORANGES** 

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### Rampaging River Raided Their Home



Flood waters of the St. Francis river forced this southeast Missouri couple from their home near Senath. They are shown saving a few possessions by boat. Levees broke in at least eight places between Senath and Kennett, despite the frantic labors of 1,500 workers, and 100,000 acres of Missouri and Arkansas farmlands were inundated. (Associated Press Photo)

#### LaBarbara Sent To Dannemora

(Continued from Page One)

proceed and the selection of a jury hours revised upward his prediction the refugees, temporarily quartered was begun. It is charged that on Octof the crest tober 17 Williams and Kolassa were The U.S. in this locality dealing in junk and clitzens to "protect property to a that they picked up the steel concrete forms from along the state highway where they had been left by prediction but said "it may rise two of water several feet high" rushed of water several feet high" rushed Trooper Reilly investigated the loss of the forms and the arrest of Wil- miles east of Cincinnati, sent a dis- of a mile wide. iams and Kolassa of Newburgh fol-

When court recessed Wednesday evening there were five jurors in the expected late rise.

People still cry in many lands 'God save the King!" or its equivaent. But what they mean is, "God save the people!"

The average automobile consumes approximately 691 gallons of gaso-

## Flee Homes As

(Continued from Page One)

The U. S. Weather Bureau warned

tress call to Cincinnati police. Boats and men were dispatched to aid in resculng families trapped by the un-

Fifteen hundred families already had evacuated their homes in northern Kentucky and suburban cities. Moving Perishables

perishables to upper floors.

nearly three-quarters of an inch Red Cros officials supervised the from Cincinnati to Louisville, Ky., evacuation of several hundred famovernight precipitation occurred illes, along the tributary Scioto and Miami The Ohio widened steadly at rivers, notably here and at Wilming-Madison and a wholesale "move out" and Portsmouth.

ley, where the stream receded from At Indianapolis the White river a 28.1 foot crest at Pittsburgh, ad-slowly undermined a levee protecting ditional rainfall became a source of an industrial section in the west part concern. One point in West Virof the city. ginia reported 1.13 inches, while rains of an inch or more also were recorded in Western Kentucky.

All-night rains along the Scioto

Valley increased fears for the safety of Portsmouth, O., a manufacturing center of 43,000 population. Five hundred workmen strengthened with sandbags the city's \$1,000,000 flood

Calls for aid came so fast to Police Chief Eugene T. Weatherly at Cinciunati that he placed 18 life boats; into American Empire. In America

in service, three more than ever used in any previous flood. cinnati chief added, "and at least

100 trucks." "We are in the life saving business from this hour on. The rain has created a condition never before experienced in previous Cincinnati floods. We have places flooded now that a 70-foot river stage ordinarily wouldn't even reach.'

New Levee Crushed

Hazelton, Ind., Jan. 21 (P).—
Churning torrents of devastating White river waters, augmented by heavy overnight rainfall, surged the rillage today after the stockings, and flowing cravat, unsured to the army or heavy overnight rainfall, surged through this village today after crushing a levee only recently built to protect the 500 inhabitants.

Perched on nearby knolls, some citizens mutely surveyed their homes.

to safety before the levee crumbled the property damage was great. There could be no official estimates Ohio River Rises until the waters had subsided. Approximately 50 homes were in the path of a wall of water plunged through the levee.

Red Cross authorities rushed to with friends on high ground. The levee break isolated this town

of water several feet high" rushed The village of New Richmond, 30 through the opening three-quarters

> 2.000 Families Homeless General rainfall intensified flood dangers in other parts of the state. Approximately 2,000 families were homeles.

White river escaped through a 150-foot gap in Plass Ditch near Vincennes, inundating 64.000 acres In the bottomland, Cincinnati's of southern Knox county farm land. wholesale grocery and provisions dis- More than 200 families fied to the trict, workers spent the night mov-ing thousands of dollars worth of peared to weaken.

erishables to upper floors.

At Evansville the Ohio river on the heels of rain averaging coursed toward the 46 foot level, and

ton, Dayton, Columbus, Chillicothe in the river region was in progress Even within the upper Ohio Val-mark.

The waters neared the 53-foot mark.

America's Own Cabinet Styles By the end of the Eighteenth century America had developed fine

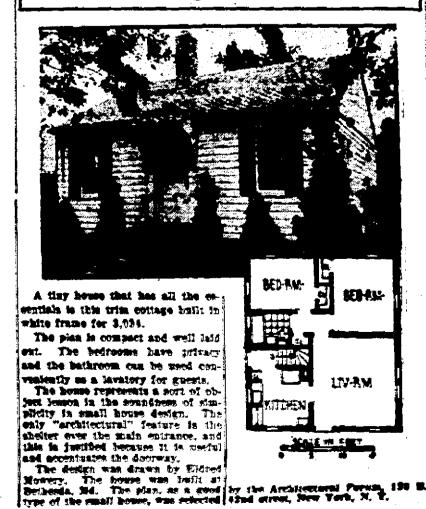
cabinet-makers and a style of her own. It is true that they were influenced by the great Georgian masters. The American designers of this period almost immediately seized the Empire styles and modified them the frills, the paint and the gilt of the French empire were dropped. "I could use fifty boats," the Cin- The natural color and grain of the wood were brought out.

Early Washington Assemblies

The Washington assemblies in the early period of the republic were ceremonious and exclusive affairs. Admission was obtained only by cards of invitation. No gentleman, less he belonged to the army or navy, in which case complete regimentals were necessary.

standing in 12 feet of debris-filled
The making of one glove involves
water.
Although everyone had scurried steps.

## Simple Design Is Soundest In Building A Small Home



LANTERN FLIDES AT FEDERATION LUNCHION!

Word has just been received from Mrs. Samuel Scott, who is to be guest speaker at the Kingston Federation Women's Clubs' luncheon at the Gov-

vations for the luncheon must do so

Esopus Supervisor's Report

In the Town of Esopus Supervisor's report for 1936, which appeared rnor Clinton Hotel on Saturday of in Wednesday's issue of The Freean added treat. Mrs. Scott will il- man in the public welfare fund tabuustrate her talk on "Current Broad lation, the item for May 22 should way Theatree" with lantern slides have read Ulster County Treasurer, which she will bring with her. Those who have not as yet secured reser- \$6.40.

The Virgin Islands in the West this evening by calling Mrs. Brig-Indies were bought by the United bam at 1733-M.

States from Denmark in 1917. States from Denmark In 1917.

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Tight All Day Long Fasteeth, a new improved powder keeps plates from dropping or slipping. No gammy, pasty feeling. Sweetens breath. Gives real tecth confort all day. Praised by people and dentists everywhere. Avoid worry, that Fasteeth at your druggist. Three sizes.—Adv.

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PORK CHOPS, End B. 23c FRESH BELLY PORK ..... B. 28c HOME MADE SAUSAGE MEAT ..... B. 25c SLICED BACON ..... B. 29e

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#### FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CLAUDE & JAMOSE

stocks pushed upward in today's mar- Improved Retail ket while many of yesterday's bulk- Improved Retail ing leaders were unable to make

Continuance of the General Motors strike deadlock kept buying arwas comparatively slow.

Wall Street saw hopes of federal trial, utility and bank earnings. authorities bringing about peace in Chairman Floyd Carlisle anthe labor conflict. Transfers were nounced that Niagara Hudson's inaround 3,000,000 shares.

15 points on a small turnover. Oth- system and that facilities must be ers tilling forward during the great- materially expanded during the next end with Mrs. Christiana's slater, George Swart and Winifred Swart er part of the day included Consoli- 18 months. The Edison Electric in- Mrs Green Lockwood, and family. or part of the day included Consequence of the Cons Works, Standard Gas, American & per cent over year ago. It was the Electric Auto-Lite, Armour, Wilson, history of industry. Iron Age re- at Napanoch Reformatory, Liggett & Myers "B," Philip Morris, ported steel bookings by some of Mr. and Mrs. Free W. Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, North American Aviation, International Paper & Power Preferred, trouble is only unfavorable item in George Weeks. Deere, Western Union, Seaboard Oll, Steel picture, Gillette, Gobel and Commercial Sol-

U. S. Steel Preferred did better, although the common and Bethiehem held to a restricted area, along with

ican Telephone, General Motors, Loew's, Warner Bros., Amerada, Houston Oil, Woodworth, Kennecott, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific and Illinois Central.

Quotations given by rarker Mo-Elfoy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city: branch office, 282 Wall street New York Stock Exchange

Quotations at 2 o'clock

Allegheny Corp. ..... . M. Byers & Co. . . . . . . . 321/4 American Car Foundry ..... 64 American Locomotive ..... 4714 American Smelting & Ref. Co. 9534 American Sugar Refining Co. Anaconda Copper ..... 5414 dent F. H. Hornby. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 751/2 Associated Dry Goods ..... 2114 Auburn Auto ..... 3114 Baldwin Locomotive ..... 878 Baltimore & Ohio Ry. .... 2314 Bethiehem Steel .... 7714 Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... 5634 Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 85 Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... 1578 Cerro DePasco Copper ..... 76 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ...

Chicago & Northwestern R. R. Chicago R. I. & Pacific ..... Chrysler Corp. ..... 124 Commercial Solvents ..... 21 Commonwealth & Southern ... Consolidated Edison .....

Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 4314 Great Northern Ore. ..... 1978 

Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 483g esting program has been arranged by McKeesport Tin Plate ..... 8812 the associate matron. All stars and

Mid-Continent Petroleum .... 80% master masons are invited to attend. Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 573g

Republic Iron & Steel ...... 321 cluding \$51.351.281.27 of inactive Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... are gold. Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... 865

Studebaker Corp. ..... 16% 250 Secony-Vacuum Corp. ..... 16-

Texas Corp. Texas Gulf Sulphur ..... 40%

U. S. Industrial Alcohol .... 40 T. S. Rubber Co. ..... 55%

I'. S Strel Corp. ..... 46 4 Western Union Telegraph Co. ses

The Trinity M. D. darthall tourn

## Trade Indicated

dor within bounds, although occa- Wednesday, with indications of im- Roosa for many years owned the sional flurries put the ticker tape be- proved retail trade as compared with farm in this vicinity now occupied hind. Near the final hour the pace January of jast year, announcements Selling, on the whole, was light as several reports of improved indus-

crease in demand is currently un-Homestate Mining shares got up equalled by any domestic utility Power. Evans Products, third largest weekly production in days' vacation from his employment larger companies this month are ex- Ephraim Weeks of Shokan were January 20, aged 77 years. Surviv

January 25

preliminary report for 1936, showed L. Hotaling. net equal to \$2.68 a common share. The funeral of Mrs. Selina Chrisvs. \$2.63 the year before. Stand-tiana was largely attended on Thurs-

in Nickel Plate Railroad's December the church, Ladies' Aid and Woman's children, John Staiger of Chichester, report, bringing year's net to \$7,-

Trust at \$13,409,158 vs. \$12,795, extended to her bereaved family. American & Foreign Power .. 1314 875 in 1935. Report of Chemical Bank & Trust showed earnings avail- gone the second mastold operation York city. able for dividends equal to \$3.54 a at the Benedictine Hospital and her share vs. \$2.69. Irving Trust re- many friends hope for a speedy reported 1936 net profit equal to 74 covery so that she may soon return American Tel. & Tel. ..... 182 cents a share vs. 63 cents. Conti- to her home with her infant son, American Tobacco Class B ... 9814 nental Bank & Trust carnings were Charles Hardenberg. American Radiator ..... 2012 \$503.252 vs. \$502,351, said Presi-

Youngstown Sheet & Tube cleared all arrears on 5 1/2 per cent preferred stock with \$9.62 1/2 dividend declara- Jr., were dinner guests on Sunday tion. Scott Paper announced quar-evening of Mr. and Mrs. Frank terly divitiend of 25 cents. Conti-nental Oli (Del.) voted 25 cents. Mrs. same as was paid December 15.

#### New York Curb Exchange Quotations at 2 o'clock

American Superpower ..... Associated Gas & Elec. A .... Bilas, E. W. ..... 23 834 Excello Aircraft & Tool . . . . 24 

### THE JOINERS

Packard Motors 113g July 1), \$2,343,075,198,12; expendiques, J. C. 102 102 51,524,224,264,31 of emergency ex-Pennsylvania Railroad ..... 424 penditures: excess of expenditures. Radio Corp. of America ..... 121, gold assets, \$11.312,470,997.89, in-

Southern Pacific Co.

Southern Railroad Co.

Standard Brands Co.

Standard Gas & Electric

Standard On of Calif.

Standard On of Calif.

This compared with the previous of \$24,566,569,600 on January 18.

This compared with the previous of \$24,757,757,000 on January 18. Public Debt at New High Standard Oil of N. J. ..... 6814 ous high of \$20,487,757,000 on Jan-Standard Oil of Indiana .... 4sts unry 12 and \$30,524,481,000 a year

#### 14,000 Persons Executed.

Bayonne, France, Jan. 21 (48) Timken Roller Bearing Co. . . . . Fourteen thousand persons have Union Pacific R. R. ..... 1361, been executed by Spanish Fascists in United Gas Improvement ... 161, Navarre prosince since the beginning United Corp. of the Spanish civil war, the Rasque V. S. Cast Irea Pipe. Nationalist government at Bibea សិងបន្តកំពុំ វូកពីងប្

Associated Metal With Planets

Westinghouse Elec. & Mig. Co. not, a certain metal with each planet, to their home in Edgewater, N. J. Ren Sleight is ill of a Woolsouth Co., (F. W.) ..... (C.). Gold belonged to the sun, silver to There will be no meeting of the his home on Broadany. Wellow Truck & Coach ..... Dela Delenged to the sun, suver and large the delenged by the thorn, from to Mars, increases to interest to interest to interest to interest to interest in the spending the winter at Deland, ing at 9:30 o'clock, there to \$1. Mercury, in to Jupiter, copper to edge this evening.

Venus, and lead to Saturn, Lead

The men's Community Club will

Mrs. Wallace Miller and grandwhere a Mass of requiem will be ofthe men's Community Club will

play datt ball at Woodstock this

daughter. Miss Doris Smith, are ill fered for the requiem will be of-

#### STOKE SUDGE

,<del>,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,</del> Stone Ridge, Jan. 21-Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Froyland were entertained on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Nilseen.

The people of this community were saddened to hear of the death The stock market was strong of Charles Roosa in Kingston. Mr. by the Scarpatti brothers. Mr. Funeral services for Mrs. Hattle I. Roosa leaves many friends in this Whitehead of 161 O'Neil street were thy is extended to Mrs. Roosa and

Mrs. Haas entertained the Lomont-

The Rev. Roscoe Strivings was in

George Weeks is enjoying a four

ceeding shipments. The motor labor guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

vanced about one cent a pack on ate in the near future. Thursday anuary 25.

Liggett & Myers reported record I. D. Cornish, Miss Maria Hasbrouck net income, for 1936, of \$7.25 a and Mrs. Fred Davis. Friday eveshare on combined common and ning they will call at the homes of common B, against \$4.91 in 1935. Mrs. Ruth Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. Cor-Public Service of New Jersey, in nellus Hardenberg and Mr. and Mrs.

The funeral of Mrs. Selina Chrisand Gas & Electric for 12 months to day at the home of her daughter, November 30 showed net of \$3,953,- Mrs. Albert Sherman, where she re-The dividend of \$4,031,755 re- most of the time for several years

Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt has under-

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear Woodward, Miss Nina Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson and Van Lear Woodward,

Mrs. Mae Krom of Kingston was a guest on Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Rolph Sahler.

L. D. Sahler will be in charge of Sunday school at the Reformed American Cynamid B ..... 841/8 pastor, the Rev. Harold Hoffman, Church on Sunday at 9:45 a. m. The 6614 American Gas & Electric . . . 4814 will speak to the juniors at 10:30 214 o'clock and then bring the message the Methodist Church will unite with

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woolsey and

Corn Products 70½
Del. & Hudson R. R. 5176
Eastman Kodak 1721/2
Eastman Kodak 1721/2
Electric Power & Light 241/2
E. I. DuPont 179
E. I. DuPont 150/2
Eric Railroad 150/2
Extra Railr Strivings, after the junior sermon will preach from the text, "Thy Word is a Lamp Unto My Feet, and

Houston Oil

Hudson Motors

International Harvester Co. 16934
International Nickel ... 64
International Nickel ... 64
International Nickel ... 64
Adams street.

Tal & Tel. ... 1338

Adams street.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of A. O. H. Oil the society at her home on Tuesday evening. Among those present were the Rev. Roscoe Strivings, Miss Helen Van Demark. Miss Thelma North. Conrad Strivings, Miss Flor-

Fashions in Early Days

high "Hessian" boots with gold tassels. They were two and sometimes three waistcoats, each of different

Ostrick Is Pampered owing to the sensitivity of its growing feathers. Of the numerous conditions that mar them and lessen their value, says Collier's Weekly. sure of the bird each day and night. This slight change is often "recorded" on the plumes in alternating densities.

#### Local Death Decord

Edward Culien died in Brooklyn on Wednesday. He was the hus-band of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Larkin Culien, and is survived by a son Edward Cullen, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Daniel O'Flinn. The body will be buried in St. Mary's Cemetery upon the arrival of the 1.45 o'clock West Shore train on Saturday after-

of high electric consumption and place to mourn his loss and sympa- held Wednesday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street. C. A. Wise of New York city, vice president of the Watch ville Home Bureau at her home this Tower Bible and Tract Society, was in charge of the services, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christiana George Sagar of Creek Locks. Bear-of Kingston are spending the week-ers were B. B. Turck, G. B. Turck, all relatives of Mrs. Whitehead Burial was in Trinity Cemetery, Saugertles.

Charles Rousa, formerly of Stone Ridge, died at his home, 119 Pros-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks and pect street, Kingston, Wednesday, ing are his wife, formerly Catherine Lockwood, one son, Burton Roosa of The Rev. Harold Hoffman, pastor Rosendale; two daughters, Mrs. American Tobacco yesterday met of the Reformed Church, with one the rise made the day before by other cigarette manufacturers. Retail prices in many stores will be ad- to visit all the homes of the pastor- member of Accord Lodge, I. O. O. The funeral will be held at Stone Ridge M. E. Church, Friday at 2:30: p. m., with the Rev. Roscoe Strivings, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Fair View cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Catherine Staiger, widow of Jacob Staiger of Chichester, died Wednesday. Her funeral will be held from the family home in Chichester Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock thence to St. Francis de Sales sided. Mrs. Christiana had been ill Church, Phoenicia, where a Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 o'clock. ceived earlier in the year from and was a very patient sufferer. Mrs. Burial will be in Hudler cemetery. Wheeling & Lake Erie was included Christiana was a faithful worker in Mt. Tremper. Surviving are two Christian Temperance Union as long and Mrs. Frank Paparozzi of Garas her health permitted. Mrs. Christian field, N. J.; three sisters, Mrs. Mich-A. M. Byers & Co.

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp.

236
280,482 vs. \$1,016,929 in 1935.

Allie-Chalmers

Allie-Chalmers

American Can Co.

11936

Trust at \$12,400 158 vs. \$1,076

Trust at Mrs. Laura O'Kane and Mrs. John Mannes; three brothers, John, Thom-as and David Lorentz, all of New

> John D. Van Kleeck, president of the Van Kleeck Motor and Garage on North Front street, died Wednes day evening at Mt. Clemens, Mich. where he had gone for his health. While there he contracted pneumo nia which caused his death. Van Kleeck was widely known to the automobile trade in Kingston and vicinity. He was a Democrat in poli-tics and was the Democratic candidate for county clerk at the election last November. He is survived by his wife and one son. Samuel J. Van Kleeck, who was associated with his CULLEN — At Brooklyn, N. Y., father in the auto business here. January 20, 1337, Edward, husfather in the auto business here. The body will be brought to Kingston and funeral arrangements will! be announced later.

Mrs. Abbie Morley Glaize, wife of 414 of the morning on the topic, "Will a Clarence H. Glaize, of Peterskill upon the arrival of the 1715 Man Rob God?" At 7:30 p. m. a Farm, Alligerville, died suddenly on West Shore train on Saturday. Clarence H. Glaize, of Peterskill upon the arrival of the 1:45 p. m. January 19, while en route from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Saginaw, Mich. Mrs. Glatze was born in Saginaw. She was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilcox Morley, for early settlers of trainesville, ... vited to attend is survived by her husband. Clarence Mrs. Mary's Cemetery.

E. Parks, 87, widow of John Parks, go officiating. Cremation at Birmformerly of Highland, died at the ingham, Mich. Interment at Paineshome of her daughter. Mrs. Louis ville, O., January 22. Goeres. 25 South Bridge street, Poughkeepsie. Monday night following a long illness. She is survived 1927. at residence. No. 63 Crane by two sons, Josias E. of Poughkeepsie, and John H. of Highland one daughter, Mrs. Ada Goeres; granddaughter, Pauline Goeres, Kingston; grandson, Harold Has-brouck, Sr.; and two great-grand-

Fashion played an important part Bolechowicz, who died at her home, plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery. in the early social life of this country. At exclusive dances and par-were held from there this morning Attention Charles DeWitt Council, ties, called "assemblies," the fash-and from the Church of the Im-No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M. ionable scatteries were "Bolivar" maculate Conception, where the Rev. frock coats of some gay colored Francis P. Borowski celebrated a cli No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. M., will meet the high blass of requies for the repose. cloth, blue, or green, or claret, bigh Mass of requiem for the repose in a body at the Hall. 14 Henry tons. Their linen was ruffled; their ly attended by relatives, neighbors 21, at 7:30, and proceed to the home "Cossack" trousers were volumi, and many friends of the Bolechowicz of the late brother, Walter S. Nestell nous in size and were tucked into family. The Rosary Society, of which the deceased was for many years a chanics service will be conducted. member, attended the requiem in a body and acted as an honorary escort as the body was carried to and from the church. Members of the RUPUS RELUER. Secretary. society assembled at the late home ROOSA—Died at his home. 113 of their departed member on Wedneeday evening and led by Father The most highly pampered farm Borowski, recited the Holy Rosary, animal in the world is the ostrich. Numerous Mass cards and beautiful Numerous Mass cards and beautiful Funeral service will be held at from pieces were received by the better the Stone Ridge M. E. Church on reaved family and these adorned the Friday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the family the Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. bome. Following the Mass the fu-Relatives and friends invited. none is more incredible than the neral procession, accompanied by SCOTT—Suddenly in this city, ida normal fluctuation in the blood new. Father Borowski, proceeded to Mt. SCOTT—Suddenly in this city, ida Calvary Cemetery where in the famlly plot the burial took place, Father Borowski conducting the final abcolution. The casket bearers were: John Tadajewski, John Regionski,

### **Port Ewen News**

The ancient astrologers associated Mrs. W. A. Shook, have returned during the afternoon and evening,

Port Ewen, Jan. 21-Mrs. M. Wednesday evening greatly appreci-Conklin and Mr. and Mrs. F. Mowers. Are the kindness of Mrs. Hugh who have been guests of Mr. and Mrowk for assisting in the kitchen Mr. a. Chart have returned

Ben Sleight is ill of pneumonia at

John Raszkowski, John Lukaszewski, John Tataszewski and George Ko-

#### Shakers, Serious People,

in Sober Gray and White The Shakers went about the world in sober gray and white, says the Boston Transcript.

Their woolens and upholster's plushes glow with rich color. So, too, with the furniture. Simple in by diligent hands.

erously functional culture was the ing. daily existence of the Shakers. It ness. was a life built around the crafts. around agriculture and artisanship. And the craftsmen used the materials of daily life, the native pine, maple, birch and cherry, sometimes staining the wood deeper tones,

#### Cannot Live Without Salt

without salt. It is essential to the health of all living things. The Romans paid wages in salt—whence Straub, the word "salary;" "True to his DuMond, who paid him his wage. "To spill cash—was a bit of bad luck; so grew the superstition that it is unlucky to spill salt. The Jews used salt in sacrifices, and spilling the sait after it had been placed on the victim's head was held to be a bad omen.

Bassoon Reaches Deep Tones valuable in the orchestra to increase the body of tone and infuse it with warmth. The contrabassoon is a larger instrument with still deeper folded six times upon itself.

#### DIED.

band of the late Elizabeth Larkin Cullen, and loving father of Edward, Jr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Flinn. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery

DONNELLY-At Benedictine Hospital, Tuesday, January 19, 1937 Sister M. Perpetua Donnelly. A high Mass of requient will be

vited to attend. Interment in St.

street, Herman Gunter, Sr. Funeral at the parlor of A. Carr & Son. No. 1 Pearl street, on Friday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montre-

ing the rites. Burlal was in the Lloyd cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Angels to 9 p. m. Interment in the family

Members of Charles DeWitt Counof the late brother. Walter S. Nestell. 2 Brewster street, where the Me-By order

VINCENT MARKLE. Councillor.

Prospect street, Kingston, Wednesday, January, 20. Charles Roosa,

E. Scott died at the home of her daughter. Mrs. George Brooks, 218 Albany arenne, Tuesday, January 12. 1737. at 11 a. m. Funeral Saturday, January 23, 1937, at 2 p. m. Interment in Poughkeepele rutal cometery.

STAIGER-Catherine, on Wednes-

day, January 26, 1937, wife of the late Jacob Staiger of Chichester. N. T., mother of John, of Chichester, Mrs. Frank Paparozzi of Garfield, N. J., sister of Mrs. Michael Byrne, North Bergen, N. J., Mrs. Laura O'Kane and Mrs. John Mannes, John. Thomas and Barid Lorentz all of New York city. Fancial will be held from the late: home in Chickenter Saturday morn-

The Tribity M. D. datiball teams. Was a previous metal occurs of medical formula teams and all modesteek into granted in the family plot from friday exercise at a local content in the family plot metal of some sense of the formula formula

Anniversary Surprise

A surprise anniversary party was

held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. line and mass, it is rich with the Raymond Webster of 25 Post street warm texture of wood worn smooth in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Brandow, on January 15. Dancing was en-joyed by all and refreshmen's were Just the names show what a rig- served in the wee hours of the morn-Shakers. A tailoresses' counter, a Mrs. Clarence Banks and father, Mr. towel rack, a sewing cabinet, a and Mrs. Edward Edwards, Mr. and wood box, wall cupboards, trustees' Mrs. Clarence Dederick. Mr. and desk, a mirror and rack (touch of Mrs. Davis Whipple, Mr. and Mrs. vanity), an infirmary three-drawer George Simons and son, Mr. and Mrs. washstand, a blanket chest, a dairy Frank Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar washstand, a blanket chest, a dairy Prank Blokes. Miss Edna Mills, Joseph Danie, Miss Edna Mills, Joseph Danie, Wahe counter, a wall clock, a trestle table, wak, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webs-z weave chest, a loom board, a ter, Mr. and Mrs. William Brandow. ter, Mr. and Mrs. William Brandow, loom stool-here are the objects re- All departed wishing Mr. and Mrs. vealing more than words can of the Brandow many more years of happi-

#### Double Birthday Party Monday evening a number

friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Freda Osterhoudt to celebrate her birthday and also the birthday of Louis Scarpati. Games were played with prizes won by Alice Moshler, Pearl DuMond and Richard Comfort. Delicious refreshments were served Neither man nor beast can live including the birthday cakes. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DuMond, Alice Moshier, Gilbert Richard Comfort, Pearl DuMond, Emory Woolsey, Mrs. Fresalt" meant loyal to his employer, da Osterhoudt, Mrs. Edith Alliger, Mrs. Florence Propper, Christine the salt"—i. e., to lose hard-earned Straub, Mrs. Ward Straub, Louis cash—was a bit of bad luck; so Scarpati, Charles Woolsey and Miss Emma Scarpati. All departed wishing Mrs. Osterhoudt and Mr. Scarpati many more happy birthdays.

#### Henry-Coniglio

and Robert J. Henry, son of Mr. and of Phoenicia, was a guest at a tea Mrs. Benjamin Henry, also of that given to Methodist students at Cenvillage, were united in marriage at tenary Junior College on Monday The bassoon is the low voice of a nuptial Mass, this morning at 7 afternoon when President and Mr. he wood-wind group and great skill o'clock, in the Church of the Presen-Robert J. Trevorrow entertained in the wood-wind group and great skill o'clock, in the Church of the Presenis required to make it deliver the tation, Port Ewen, by the pastor, honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Leroy, effects of which it is capable. It the Rev. Martin T. Leddy. They Martin of the Hackettstown Methohas possibilities as an orchestral were attended by Lucy Coniglio, sis- dist Church. Miss Breithaupt is a clown, but is also capable of warm ter of the bride, and Benjamin senior in the college and a member and passionate expression. It is Henry, brother of the bridegroom. of the Callilogian society.

#### Card Tables Arranged

The committee for the supper dance to be held Saturday night for notes. About sixteen feet long, it is the benefit of the Junior Band has arranged to have card tables placed in the lounge of the Governor Clin-

cards. Many have expressed a design to attend this delightful affair and encourage the young musicians in their work even though they do not care to dance. Anyone wishing to attend may communicate with Mrs Joseph Craig, Mrs. Ray Craft, Mrs. Roger Baer, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Leonard Flicker, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. R. G. Gross, Mrs. J. Gramer or Mrs.

#### Cocktail Party

Van Norstrand.

Stone Ridge, Jan. 21-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steven entertained at their home on Sunday afternoon a a cocktail party at 5 o'clock Among the guests were Dr. and Mr. Sanger Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walden, Myron Teller and sister, Mass Teller, of Kingston; Mr. and Mis. William Hasbrouck, Miss Nin Woodward, Preston Hasbrouck, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson, Miss Budden back, Miss Katherine Hasbrouck, Van. Lear Woodward, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Edward Shea, brouck, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood and Robert Carlton.

#### About The Folks

Alen Mackenzie, well known Ulster county poet, is seriously ill at his residence in Rosendale.

President John G. Saxe of the State of New York Bank has been li at his home at West Hurley since first of the week. Hacketistown, N. J., Jan. 20-

Miss Ida Coniglio, daughter of Mr. Miss Elmora Breithaupt, daughter and Mrs. B. Coniglio of Port Ewen, of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Breithaupt

#### Royal's at Shokan

The Royals will play at Shokan tonight against the basketball team of that village, which defeated then last week by three points. Tonight the Royals, led by Sure Shot Freer, hope to avenge the setback.

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**BUFFET FRUITS** PEACHES, PINEAPPLE, GR. FRUIT, PEARS,

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Pkg. .... 19c COFFEE ... 15. 19c Crosse & Blackwell's

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IVANHOE MAYONNAISE, ½ pts. 2 for 25° IVANHOE TOMATO COCKTAIL . . . full quart bot. 19c IVANHOE SANDWICH SPREAD ..... 190

TOILET TISSUE, 1,000 sheet rells ..... 5 - 24c ONTARIO BISCUIT SALE

SODA CRACKERS, plain or salted .... 2- % pkg 19c GRAHAM CRACKERS big 2-16 box 24c CHOCOLATE CREAMS

COCOANUT BARS **2** Jbs. . . . . 25c

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**BIG-4-ASSORTMENT** 2 lbs. .... 39° KRASDALE FLOUR, 980

GOOD LUCK! ALL YOU WANT

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SPINACH 3 Bs. 25c GREEN BEARS...2 ets....19c SUNKIST, dec. ... 32c-39c | GR. PEAS ...... 2 Bs. 25c BARARAS 4 Ba. 25c BROCCOLI leg beh 19c PEARS, large Cali. 7 - 29c BEETS 3 bela 25c CRAPEFRUIT 5 for 24c CARROTS 2 behs. 15c

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PORK LOIN ROAST, B. 23c | SPICED HAIL, SE, B. 45c | SPICED HAIL, SE, B. 34c BACON, Sticed, B. 32c TONGUE BOLL, St., B. 39c

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the annual meeting of the trus-Washington avenue, on January

the following officers were electt vice president, George A. tebrant; third vice prezident, Ald Schmid: secretary, Stanley tthews: treasurer, William M.

lue following directors were electfor a term of three years: Harold gham, Julian I. Gifford, G. D. B. sbrouck, Nicholas Hogeboom, orge A. Howells, William C. Kingn, Grover C. Lasher, William M. ils, Robert S. Rodie, Alfred mid. Virgil B. Van Wagonen, Arır H Wicks.

Reports of the various officers and unittees were read and approved the usual routine business for home was conducted. The trustees expressed their ap-

ciation to the board of managers the very efficient manner in which home has been operated during past year.

They also expressed their great preciation and thanks to the many ple in the city of Kingston and oughout Elster county for the d. clothes, books, magazines, supes, etc, which they have donated the home during the year 1926.

## Allied Mills,

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are pleased to announce the appointment of

## **REBEN'S** Poultry Farm

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Distributor of Wayne Feeds Enter the Wayne Chick-Growing Derby -- \$1,500 in Cash

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ALL PRICES CASH AND CARRY

SUGAR .. 10 fbs. 49c Confectioner's & Brown .. fb 7c

FLOUR, Silk Floss, 24½ sc. . . . . \$1.13 5 Tb s. sc. . . . 29c

EGGS, Fresh Locals, Grade A......doz. 30c]

Rinso . 2 lrg pkgs. . . . 37c Lux Toilet Soap . . 3 for 20c

Crosse & Blackwell's Date & Nut Bread (delicious) . 12c

Sanerkraut ... large can 10c Pumpkin ... lrg can 10c

FRESH MEATS, POULTRY & FISH

Overer, Large Clame, Fresh Mackerel, Fillet Haddock, etc.

Grape Fruit, seedless, large . . . . 4 for 19c & 3 for 21c

LARGE HARD BANANAS 4 hs. 25c

forem Benns, Bruccoli, Caulifower, Pens, Spinach, etc.

A FEW OF OUR REGULAR SHELF PRICES

UST THINK the cortag on 8 packages Cereals will pay the defivery charge on any order from \$1 to \$25.

Does It MEAN Anything to You and YOU ?

POTATOES No. 1, pk/ ... 43c Sweets, b.

TEMPLE ORANGES. Extra Large, doz.

Raiston Breakfast Food ... 22c

Dit Pickles, et. 14c

Amkei Powder ..... 10c

Whole Kernel Corn ...... 13c

Stand. Tomotous, med. . . . . Sc

hand. Tomatoos, horse ....12c

Aret Pens

DRANGES, dez. 19c, 25c, 27c LEMONS, dez.

PORK CHOPS, 16. . . . . 25c | HAMBURGH, Fresh Ground,

CHUCK ROAST. B. .... 19c | PCY. FOWLS, B. .....

GREAD, ROLLS, PIES, CAKES, CRULLERS, etc.

Always Fresh. Included with your order.

H'MADE SAUSAGE, 16. .. 25c

Beech-Net Beans : . . . 51/2c

EVAP. MILK 3 for 20c Condensed

SCHWENK'S

OIN PORK, whole or

Home-Made Glasses Used When Eyesight Grew Dim

Not for a moment must we believe that all of our ancestors' eyes were so perfect that some eye help was not needed, for many old specs of the Home for the Aged in tacles testify that the tinkerer at ter county was held at the home least tinkered himself spectacles when the letters grew dim. Window glass was often the only lens avail**able for the home-made frames and** eye-charts did not come into exis-President, G. D. B. Hasbrouck; tence until the 1860s. If a man had a forge he could hammer out a pair wells; second vice president, John of iron frames, or twist some of pewter and make himself specs which could be "heired" for several generations, says a writer in the New York Sun.

But there were difficulties. Well enough, said the old tinkerer, to fix a contraption to hold two pieces of glass, but how to make 'em stick? A leather strap was one answer; two short sticks for "temples" running up under the hair was another; the straight bow with rings in the end holding strings for tying behind, another; then came bows which slid upon themselves; and finally, there was the bow which curved enough to fit the head and cling, without thong or string.

There was a time in the 1700s when lenses were extremely small, not for seeing but for giving the appearance of learning. In the 1830s we had gone back to these inch-long lenses, oblong, hexagonal and octagonal. Then some one thought of a frame which supported the lower half of the glass and left the upper part free, and we were on our way to the rimless specs. Another thought up green glasses and they were worn in shining steel frames; and some other made specs with fine wire which crisscrossed to form the nosepiece.

In a Velvet Gown

It is a far cry from the Arabs at El Fustade near Cairo to the looms of velvet on this continent. says the Montreal Herald. More among the Persians and East Indians. From the Arabs the art of velvet weaving went to the Spaniards, then to Sicily, and, in the Sixteenth century, into France where it developed under the skill of the most creative and intelligent hand-looms to power-looms, to meet the volume of demand, the process woven in two pieces at a time- 23. face to face and cut with a knife pile—the test of all pile velvets. First, heavy thick velvets were and after that the slenderizing, draping material known as transparent velvet.

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### Auto Strike Discussions End Without Solution



Secretary Perkins' peace conference deliberated in Washington for nine hours without finding any means to end the General Motors strike. Left to right: John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO; Secretary Perkins, Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan and James F. Dewey, federal commissioner of conciliation. (Associated Press Photo)

#### MARKETS FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Jan. 21 Ch-(State De-; poorer \$4.50. partment of Agriculture and Mar-kets)—Supplies of upstate fresh N. Y. U. S. grade No. 1, 2% inch fruits and vegetables were moderate.  $\$1.3719-\$1.62^{1}2$ , 2.12 inch \$1.25

Red No. 1, 65c-75c, some 80c-85c, \$1.75-\$2.25. some \$2.37\\(\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}\)50, poorer 50c-60c.

around \$2.40, poorer \$2.25. Long \$1.00-\$1.50. Island 100 lb. sack Green Mountain says the Montreal Herald. More some \$2.75. Maine 100 lb. sack sections \$1.00-\$1.25; Hudson Valley than 2,000 years have elapsed since Green Mountain U. S. No. 1, \$2.60-\$1.00-\$1.30, some poorer and small our earliest records of velvets \$2.75; bulk per 180 lbs, \$4.60-\$4.75, size lower.

The demand was slow, and the market dull for all kinds of produce.

Onlons, Orange county, 50 lb.

Sacks yellow U. S. No. 1, 55c-65c, \$1.25-\$1.5234, 234 inch \$1.1234
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Sac Potatoes, New York 100 lb. sack No. 1, 23; inch \$1.50-\$2.00. Miscelround white U. S. No. 1, best mostly laneous varieties No. 1, 21/2 inch

Island 100 lb. sack Green Mountain Pears, per bushel basket, tub or U. S. No. 1, South Side \$2.90-\$2.95, open boy. Kieffer, New York western

#### In County Granges

Plattekill Grange.

Regular meeting of Plattekill Dylewski. Grange will be held at the Grange of weaving has gone on. Velvet is Hall on Saturday evening, January Thursday evening,

afterward, leaving a straight erect Memories," will be in charge of the following committee: Mrs. Nelson will be announced later. Keep the Hedges, chairman, Mrs. Frank Lo- date. February 11, in mind and plan known as Lyons, then chiffon velvets zier, Mrs. Samuel Dransfield, Mrs. 10 spend a most enjoyable evening ing. she said: Edward Schoonmaker.

planned by the committee.

oned costumes are asked to wear ruary 5. them or display them during the evening.

Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Blauvelt, Grace Blauvelt, Mrs. Me- evening, January 27.

lissa Boyce, Harold Birch, Raymond A unique entertainment will be

sponsored at the Grange Hall on February 11. The program entitled, "Fireside reader, will offer several numbers. The prize play. "Peace and Quiet." will be presented. Further details said, still was her objective. at the Grange Hall.

The social dance on Friday even-An interesting pageant is being ing. January 15, was most successful. Another dance will be held at the Any patrons who have old-fash- Grange Hall on Friday evening, Fcb-

Patroon

Accord, Jan. 20-An evening of Mrs. George Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. games sponsored by Patroon Grange Gerow Schoonmaker, Mr. and Mrs. will be held at the home of Aaron Lewis Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell, Mcttacahonts, on Wednesday

Strike at Orangeburg

Orangeburg, N. Y., Jan. 21 UPthe Rockland State Hospital for the of prisons, effective February 1. Insane went on strike today, com- Bates, widely known criminologist sand and gravel and other building America, Inc. supplies from the Comfort Coal and Lumber Company, a local concern. The strikers objected to non-union truck drivers employed by the coal and lumber company and were said Wednesday night by Chief of Police BUTTER, Jersey Rolls ... lb 36c Land O'Lakes .... 39c to demand union men on all trucks.

Dismisses Appeal.

appellate division, fourth department, has dismissed the appeal of the Salt City Kennel Club from a supreme court decision last summer enjoining the club from racing dogs on the Pitcher Hill track. The dismissal brought the statement from cided to hold their annual orster supthe office of Irving H. Lessen, deputy per February 10 at 5:30 p. m. in the attorney general, that "dog racing in dining room of the church, corner central New York is now definitely Wurts and Hunter streets. The sup-

#### Sanford Bates Resigns. Washington, Jan. 21 UP.-Attor-

All of the 250 carpenters, bricklay- ney General Cummings announced ers and masons engaged in the con-today the resignation of Sanford struction of a \$3,000,000 addition at Bates, director of the federal bureau pletely stopping work. They were who has directed the federal prison employed by the Turner Construction bureau since 1930, will become ex-Company, which has been obtaining ecutive director of the Boys' Clubs of

80 Days for Intoxication. David Coniker, 51, of Elienville, was brought to the county jail Richard Porter to serve a term of 30 days. He was sentenced by Justice Charles F. Kaiser, Jr., before whom Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 21 CP. - The he was arraigned on a public intextcation charge.

Oyster Supper February 10

The Brotherhood of Trinity M. E. Church held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night. It was deper will last until all are served.

### Austria's Imperiled—By Bicycles!



R3 A. D. STEFFERUD

Vienna (F)-Austria has 1,500.-200,000 yearly—the bicyclists.

use the ultimate—for Austria—in country what motorists are to the United States.

Not counting the very young, the that one of every four Austreans has line.

and meen a blac. The Catversity of Membership in the clubs. incl-Vienna found it necessary to establish dentalls, has increased 20 per cent Bread & Botter Pickies ... 17c2 11sh a "garage" for the bundrede of in the last year. wheels that students ride to classes

band blereles frourish.

Wienna tollor department has relab-Bebed a enecial department to look after bike stealers. Impurance 400 problems, one is led to believe, against theft has become expensive that are increasing at the rate of -14 per cent of the bicycle's worth

If you don't have the space of a Officials and newspapers, in fact, cents an hour, or a dollar a day, mem himself you can sent one at 12 In Victima there are 26 bicycle comparisons: Traffic difficulties clubs (two are each more than 40 caused by scorchers are to this rears old). If you have any morries because of the traffic on Fain street. you'd best stay home and not atternal to cross Vienna's Stephansplatz on a Sunday exemine when the very old, or the alling, it is estimated bloods clubs return from an out-

A campaign is under may to do Biercle stores are among the large things about the bicycle situation. est la Vienna da "imo-wheeler," as Chancellor Schuschnigg's newspathey are called here costs from 100 per. Nevichelts-Welt-Blatt, points into 400 schillings new - about \$18.40 digustrile to the rising toll of sector \$74.400, and dealers in second-deate. In one month, the secondband bicycles froutish.

Another by-product is thierety, pedesdians were but, and if it.

That has grown to rapidly that the cyclicit were injured.

#### Flint Strikers' Chief Barrier to Strike Settlement

Washington, Jan. 21 (Ph-Secretary Perkins said today occupation of Fisher Body plants in Flint, Mich., by sit-down strikers was the "principal barrier" to resumption of negonations between the General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile Workers.

The labor secretary conferred yesterday with Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. president of General Motors, Knuden and other corporation officials. Saying she dld not know just what er next move today would be, Miss Perkins described the situation as being "just about the same-in sta-

She disclosed she sent messages this morning to both Sloan and John L Lewis, chairman of the Committee Industrial Organization with which the Automobile Workers' Untion is affiliated.

She said, however, she had no

present intention of bringing them together for a conference, but added Mrs. Dorothea McGiffert, dramatic she intended to talk again later in the day with them. Opening of peace negotiations, she

Asked whether she was any nearer that goal after yesterday's meet-

"It is hard to say. There are favorable elements in the situation

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MILK, Tall Evap......3-20c

CHEESE, Fancy Wisconsin. 16 25c

CRAX, Educator Cracker ... 12c

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Elgin Rolls, Tb. .....

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GOOD LUCK

Kanle Self-Rising Pancake

Pancake Syrup ..... bot, 9c

Rice Krispies ..... box 10c

Tomatoes, solid pack 20-ez. 7½c

Corn, Bantam .....9c

Fresh Baked Goods-All Kinds-

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fresh with your order.

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Salver Dust 2-27c

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S. O. S. Pads ..... 2 - 25c

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press conference by apologizing to quest.

wouldn't say that the thing is a newspapermen for attempting to keep yesterday's conference with the Dressed as usual in black, the la- General Motors officials a secret. She bor secretary opened her informal, said she had done this at their re-

IVANHOE MAYONNAISE, 14 pt. jam-

Some Really Refreshing and Delicious Some Really Retreshing and IVANHOE Tomato Julee Cocktail. 19c

HASH, large cans 2 for 290

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Full No. 10 tin DUST 2 pkg. 23c

TOMATO JURE

CARPET L pkgs 5C TACKS

BOOK 3 20c Large Size ...

Reg. 30c pkg.... 1/2 15 pkg. 230 ORANGES, Sweet, July Floridas, 49c

.....5 cans 25c TOMATO PASTE SPAGHETTI or ELBOW MACARONI ... 4 B. 25C

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#### Granted Final Decree

city. The decree became final on January 14 and by the terms of the decree plaintiff has been granted permission by the court to resume her maiden name, Gladys Lynch.

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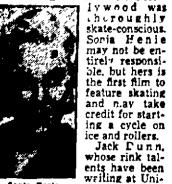
NELLOW TIGER CAT—Saturday night

### Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

-- By Robbin Coons --

HOLLYWOOD - Scarcely had Million" begun to fade before Hol-



opportunity, will get started soon. and a contemplated feature of the new Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers picture is a dance on skates. There also is a skating chorus or two spotted in other films, and it is a matter of course that Sonja Henie will make another picture.

known prowess on the ice.

#### Comedy Boisters Her

Excuse for her skating, surrounded by elaborate ice ballets, is provided by a comedy built on the sure-fire formula of "Sing. Baby. Sing." There are Adolphe Menjou, the Ritz brothers, Borah Minnevitch. Arline Judge. Jean Hersholt. Don Ameche, Dixie Dunbar and several others, most of them slightly mad in behavior. But when Sonja dances on skates, you can

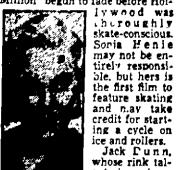
Sterner stuff is this year's com-panion piece to "The Informer." It

Deriving its title from the flag of the rebellion, the film tells of the uprising against war-harassed Britain, the brief triumph, the los-

#### Film Has 'Everything'

Courage, heroism, great deeds mingle in the streets with comic quirks of caution, truculence and petty thievery. The masses are living, laughing, fighting small fights. The idealistic leaders call, and the living and laughing and fighting of small fights go on, however inconvenienced by the bullets and bombs from the big fight. When the shooting is over. Foster is still there as the Irish idealist, and Miss Stanwyck still weens beside himfor a future of waiting while he fights again.

preview echoes of "One in a



Senja Bente

versal for their

Before the preview this seemed a matter rather for conjecture. The blonde Norwegian Olympics champion was not exactly "picture ma-terial," you know. One-picture stardom was freely predicted for her. But no! The picture reveals a chubby, dimpled cuteness most fetching aside from the girl's well-

forget everything else.

is "The Plough and the Stars" from Sean O'Casey's play, directed by the same John Ford who made "The Informer" memorable.

The setting again is the Irish rebellion in the resident of the setting again is the Irish rebellion.

bellion, in the spring of 1916. There is a love story between Barbara Stanwyck and Preston Foster.

ing struggle, the ultimate failure.

The yucca is the state flower of

#### DR. GODFREY TO EXTEND SERVICES OF NURSES

ployed temporarily, he said.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 21 (49.-Dr. Edward S. Godfrey, Jr., state com-missioner of health, today planned to extend the service of state and WPA nurses to combat what he de-

scribed as the worst statewide in-

84 for the week as against 118 for

the same period last year, he added,

fluenza epidemic in years.

Additional nurses may be em-"During the week ending January 16 a total of 956 pneumonia cases Moran in New York state exclusive of New York city were reported as compared with 466 cases during the corresponding week of 1936," he said. Deaths from the disease totaled



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## hree DUSO Basketball League Visiting Vaulter Contests on Tap Friday Night

vity with another attractive bill of tre scheduled for Friday night. lingston journeys to Middletown for roust with the speedy mid-city quinin the feature attraction of the ening. Port Jervis encounters or championship honors.

uintet has focused the attention of February 17. a DUSO observers on the red-shirthampionship calibre and the opposng teams will be more determined chicago Plans Big he top of the pile.

Middletown has lost two of its bree DUSO clashes by narrow marins, losing to Liberty 24-26 and to ort by 22-27 while winning from onticello 30-29. Georgie Wagner, ourth-ranking sharpshooter in the oring roster, Bob Duffus and Arnie ddie Bahl before a crowd that is xpected to jam the Middle gym. Port Jervis, co-holder of second

igainst the Middles last week, are expected to offset the better balanced onties Hank Lipshitz, guard, has aken over the absent Abe Wolff's igh scoring duties and is the leadng Monties point garnerer with 15 markers in two tilts. Port is favored o cop the contest in view of the ountaineers' unimpressive record two straight losses which places hem in the cellar position with El-

Liberty plays host to an embattled Ellenville quintet in the final match until June 18, with two 18-hole days of the evening. Liberty is still in and a final assignment of 36 holes. of the evening. Liberty is still in the running despite its decisive defeat by Kingston and should take retained on the hapless south Ulsterites announced but it was understood that it would range between \$7,500 and \$10,000, which would make the alone which would make the alone was derricked by the commission. Wednesday, because he had be's got to make a favorable importing hours should constitute the richest on the sumin the scoring race and collected Dizzy Thinks His

posing quintets in

Kingston RF-Rowland LF-C. Bock C-Maines RG-Bahl (Capt) LG-Fertel Port Jervia RF-Orlando

LF—Heaton Quinn RG—Petito LG-Whitney (Capt) Ellenville RF—Rosenstein LF-Nissenbaum C-DeWitt Hasbrouck RG-Hamm (Capt)

LG-Friend WRESTLING LAST NIGHT. (By The Associated Press)

Trenton, N. J .- Dean Detton, 205.

land, defeated Rube Wright, Texas, Tommy Bridges, Detroit. Los Angeles-Vincent Lopez, 230. Log Angeles defeated Man Mountain Dean, 317. Georgia, (Dean dis-

Toronto-Frankie Martin, 1224. Canada, outpointed Spider Arm-

Mirong, 1213, Toronto. (10).

### The DUSO basketball circuit Uptown Merchants unches into its fourth week of ac-Form Cage Team; Dare Downtown

Hess Kantrowitz and Al Fianagan. conticello at the mountaineers' hall well known uptown clothing competand Ellenville clashes with Liberty itors, announced today that the upthe Rossmen's arena in the other town merchants have organized a pop tilts. Newburgh Academy draws basketball team and issued a chalhe bye in this week's engagements lenge to the downtown merchants to a game of basketball at the auditor-Kingston's surprisingly easy vic- jum in the American League prelimory over the highly regarded Liberty inary attraction. Wednesday night,

Managers Kantrowitz and Flansd locals and their game with the gan did not slate their lineup, but it plrited Middles tomorrow night has is rumored that several prominent ipsed in importance the remainder business men will appear in the upclipsed in importance the remainder business men will appear in the upif the evening's dribble card. Midletown can be counted upon to put
their first practice session this week.
It is hoped that a representative of nate the local victory march, the downtown merchants will accept agston is slowly asserting its the challenge.

## Prize Golf Tourney

Chicago, Jan. 21 (P).—Chicago will brighten the summer campaign of the boys who play golf for a living Ellerin will be pitted against Charlie with an open tournament that may Bock, Tommy Maines and Captain offer as much as 11 and the offer as much as \$10,000 in prize

The event, 72 holes of medal play, lated to travel to Monticello in an cago District Golf Association, probttempt to conquer the Somerville ably the week following the National Cliff Leger, Scotia Indian, Orlando, high scoring Hills Country Club near Detroit. tors, which approved the plan last night, figures to catch the championship field on the first bounce.

Details, the site. date and the amount of money to be used as a card to be presented by the Mayor's an impressive record in the  $\Lambda$ . A. U.

for the optomorrow's Sarasota, Fla., Jan. 21 UP.—Dissy Dean avowed today he would "show Middletown them guys what golfing is"—mean—tough go", he informed the mayor's right.

Chairman Ben M. Becker of the caster has several amateurs on Friddirondack A. A. U. picked Leger day's card and hopes to prove that his methods of coaching are just tough go", he informed the mayor's right.

Loefall (Capt) on Sunday.

The players from both major and scalp, believing that he won before. Starting time of the scraps is 8:30. Chicago Heights, Ill. (8). minor leagues, include two brother combinations. Wes and Rick Ferrell. I the Boston Red Sox. and Paul and

Lloyd Waner, of Pittsburgh. Among the entries are Lloyd Brown and Willis Hudlin, Cleveland pitchers; Paul Derringer, Cincin-Salt Lake City, threw Dynamite Joe Russell, Boston; Johnny Moore, Cox. 228. Cleveland. (Leg hold, 35 Philadelphia; Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox; Dusty Rhodes. Baltimore; John Cooney and Heinie Manush. Brook-Holyoke, Mass. Steve Casey, Ire-lyn; Bob Burk, Philadelphia; and

> Farm Values Highest Philadelphia.-The latest census farms valued at \$1,502,569,887 are still worth more than any other industry within her borders, although the state continues to lead

all others in mineral production.

## Man-for-Man Defense Is Best Basketball Says L. I. U. Coach

the rement is always the hest. "But," be adds, "the boys that

fort institution in 1921.

His Correct fine boasted and raight pretering mit beaten his lanford a zone defense, and has on 49 of 114 last 50 games. While not opposing the zone dechar a line training and plocks that Theke and following the ball rather

in the man. Boo's feam streams a nen fer man defense as an arkument

the opponents have the of since to rout man like cive." e opies said. "Cover him so effechely that the hall cannot by any of art means be present into his ode Follow him anywhere

Franks County Bunesar, explains the affable Bee. int mentioned int. because I the recall."

New York, Jan. 21 (29-Clair Bee, probably would use the zone defense Long Island University baskethall with its blocks if I found that I

He zoes back to the first official ble. which to your man like give. come to me are trained to cut, dribthe fer the basis of the system and shoot. I think it produces a hetof the carried his court (came to let brand of basketball. If officials in the east were a little more lendtames then he came to the New I probably would teach the zone defense to some extent."

Why Stanford West

Ber pointed out that Stanford heat the Blackbirds because the Indiana had the height to make the con-

"And I don't think we could heat them even if we played again," he said. "They have too much beight, of the tile of tiles, he recent to the secretary on one nome that of one of tiles, published in Issa have the secretary on one name asing that Thatter of the came as Springfield won all except the Manford game. As to which style produced the bighest score. Bee said that, ofhead,

he would sick the man-for-man. When two good zone defear takes come together, he excluded. "there is likely to be low stores because of the concentration of the defence on the man with the buil. In continued, the man-for-man produces a more own same, with more gonia



## Takes Place of Joey Murell Against Forezzi on Friday

lure, will be settled January 28 at a Industrial Committee, Friday night, and hopes to better his standing with association's 57 member clubs. Fir- at the Municipal Auditorium. Cliff a win over Leger The Chief, too, is proud of his prowess as an Adironing probably will start June 17, with Leger, Scotia Indian, has been sub-four days of action at 18 holes each, stituted for July Wurell, by the boxfour days of action at 18 holes each stituted for Joey Murell, by the box-peat as the victor to show his su-However, the start may be delayed ing Commission of the Adirondack periority. A. A. U., to box Charlie Forezzi, Al-

> and absorbed a neat shellacking. Leger was assigned to take his place against the capital city slugger when

Hembdt backed his belief by paying \$80 for Stanton the Cleveland pitcher's chance in the Lipshitz Lipshitz Lipshitz Wesley Ferrell, hurler for the Lipshitz Powel Crosley trophy. Eighteen Kilcoin holes will be played daily, with finals on Sunday.

The players from both major and Red Nan's asbrouck

Hembdt backed his belief by paying \$80 for Stanton the Clark and Charlie was class than usual on Friday.

Other local ringsters, besides Chappie, on the card, are Tommy Chappie, on the card, are Tommy Finland, outpointed Tom Beaupre, by Kingston from the Reds at Zano. Glasco: Joey Tantillo and Joe Pincus of Kingston, the latter being a popular scrapper, who has fought on Sunday.

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The

There's one change in the boxing; and wants to prove it. Charlie has

The supporting bouts should contain plenty of dynamite, especially most recent effort. Bill Hamm has respect 11 points in two contests to Golf Chances Good quested that something be done and Marty Miller. 185 pounder from about giving Forezzi tough oppositional boxer. Lancaster. professional boxer. Lancaster. the heavyweight attraction between Lancaster, professional boxer. Lan-

Wagner Paduch Duffus Championship.

With becoming modesty Dizzy said Monticello Davidoff Hembdt Stanton Stanton Stanton Stanton Stanton Wagner Paduch Sought the National Baseball Play Sought the National Sought the National Baseball Play Sought the National Sought t

The full card is as follows:

Cliff Leger, 128, Scotia, five rounds. s. Marty Miller, 185, Middletown, five rounds.

(By The Associated Press) National League

No games. International-American League Pittsburgh 2, Providence 1. Syracuse 4. New Haven 3. Philadelphia 3. Cleveland 2.

American Association St. Paul 2, Wichita 1.

Charlie Forezzi, 122, Albany, vs

rounds

Kid Chappie, 120, Kingston, va

150. Middletown, three rounds.

Joe Pincus. 160. Kingston, vs. points, failed dismaily in the closing deuces for Kingston.

Tony Martinez, 118, Middletown, three rounds.

three rounds. Tommy Zano, 153, Glasco, vs. Kid

tavia, III , outpointed Max Zona, 203. Serili s charity much the first period.

Skate Maker To Skate Masters

Strauss' "Secret-Process" Blades Win Championships

Johnny Bleski, 180. Schenectady, they romped about the court bottling made nine of the Reds' total and An-

Johnny Stevens, 160, Middletown, period, geiting only two fouls. Rus

Sammy Travello, 118, Poughkcepsie, made for the entire game.

FIGITS LAST NIGHT.

#### glimpse of the "real McCoy" at Emerick's alleys, Albany avenue, Saturday night, when the Fisher Body keglers roll there against the Jones

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High team series, 3496. Best Scores

3498 against Pabst Biue Ribbons 279. Mike Shirghlo's high series of New York. 3402 against Jacobs Alleys, Rud-

The records of the bowlers, the son, N.Y.

Sam as a unit, and some of the out- 3296 against Brocton, Mass. team as a unit, and some of the outfits it has defeated by impressive 3293 against Greenwich, Conn.

## Jersey Reds Defeat Colonials At Municipal Auditorium, 37-27

led with the Jersey Reds for second one in the last minute tving the place in the American Basketball score, made up the Colonials' octet of League standing, were belted out of Pab the position by the Reds Wednesday ond period during which he tied the night at the Municipal Auditorium, score four times for Kingston, his Score of the game, a coloriess encounter, was 37-27 in favor of the Gas House gang

Saunders and Pip Koehler, who relieved Corky Stanton, made Kingston's only deuces and Carlle Husta Saundara added a foul for the seventh point Joey Tantillo, 118, Kingston, vs. The charity shot was the only one he Only One for Husta

Husta's failure on distance tosse disturbed the fans, who expected an Jerry Bailey, 140, Middletown, vs. as he turned in against the Phila-Kid Whalen, 140, Schenectady, three delphia Hebrews last week. Carlie made 21 points for a new high or LAST NIGHT'S HOCKEY RESULTS the local court this season. Hage cords for 11 markers, five on fouls His appearance with the Reds wa his first in Kingston. Red Miche lotti and Paulie Adamo, two regulars, were absent but were no

Moe Frankel divided the scoring honors of the Reds with Anderson and Scrill by dumping in five deuces Fauls committed Kingston 17 and a foul for 11 points.

Only for the spurt put on by the Gas House boys in the closing period. which decided the issue in their favor, and gave them a better hold on chances for climbing to the chamtest lacked all of the thrills that fea-New York-Gunnar Barlund, 196, lured the double overtime game won by Kingston from the Reds at the

Chicago—Billy Treest. -92. Ba- Frankel's three news and the Reds Scrill's charity shot gave the Reds

Stanton's goal and foul, Tiny Hearn's

Rabin's shooting featured the sec-

iast shot knotting the tally as the whistle sounded. Rabin made seven of the Colonials' 12 points and Anderson and Spahn five each for the

then in the third frame Willie Scrill

Led by Scrill with four fields, the
Reds put on their long-range shooting exhibition in the third period and lead the Reds in a 17-point raily as outscored the home club 17-7. Scrill up the Colonials Unable to cut in derson six. Kingston, bottled up by the locals tried throwing them from the visitors, couldn't get close to the Lew Scott, 145. Albany, vs. Eddie long range, but failed.
Levelse, 147. Poughkeepsie, five long farmer for the tilt with 13 relief man for Stanton, scored only The boxscore:

Kingston Colonials

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ot	13	11	37
	Score by perioda:		

#### Fouls committed, Kingston 13, Reds 11. Referee Sugurman. Divorce Suits in British

Courts Reach New Level London.-Congestion has reached a record level in the British divorce courts. Seven hundred petitions which have already waited many months for a hearing will have to be carried over to 1937, it was appounced.

One cause of the congestion, it was suggested, may be the act of 1926 which prohibits British newspapers from printing evidence and thus encourages petitioners who would otherwise be deterred by fear of publicity.

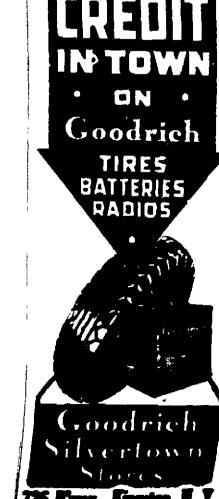
Decrees granted in England and Wales in 1926 totaled 2,522; in 1935, 4,547. Most of the 700 petitions carried over until 1937 are undefended suits brought by wives.

Strauss came to St. Paul from Italy shortly after 1881 and entered the disease. Typhus. Lice are carriers of the dreaded



the one that in these days was set in wood with the wood boiled to the

# TIRES RADIOS



St. Paul. (F)—Speed and age go hand in hand for vu-year-big a. E. Strauss from whose dingy, littered shop come skates forf the foremost began when he turned out a lighter, sharper and more stored blade than His list of customers reads like the roll call of champions-Sonja shoe. shows that Pennsylvania's 172,419 Herfle, Bobby McLean, Everett McGown, Allen Potts, Jack Shea, Irving Jaffee, Roy Shipstad, Douglas Duffy, Marihel Vinson, Eleanor O'Meara, Aided by his son, John, Jr., 27, and two employes, Strauss still makes blades by hand. So well does the skating world think Strauss' skates that he has more business than he can handle.

St. Paul, CF -- Speed and age go hand in hand for 90-year-old J. E.

Her henrym merrifa Herrifer fin alignere. Helle befelfing a 1908 blade and over of the last contains. Mine figure has praised Signified work. In a personal letter to him.

she said: "I would not even dream of come into the championships unless I was wearing your skates this year. There is something about them that, gives me so much self assurance in my furnities,"

Sould's letter was written in December, 1945. Only Strange and his son know the secret of making Mades that all the speed and figure skaters classor for. The father stumbled screen the method by accident while working in an Italian arrival to 1881.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered The Freeman thermometer last night was 24 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forceast

New York city And vicinity-Cloudy, with rain tonight and Filday; colder Friday afternoon and night; fresh southwest winds veering to northeast I'riday afternoon; lowest temperatemperature tonight about



Eastern New York----Cloudy tonight and Friday, with rain in extreme south and probably rain changing to snow in north and contral portions; colder Friday in north

### Parent-Teacher Associations

Wallkill Unit

have a great opportunity in their their attention that a large percentage of those now in prison and insiliutions were only a very few years

ents, talk it over with them and see come this complex. He also told the parents that their visits to the school

At the business meeting Mr. Rob-inson, the treasurer, reported a balance of \$171.75, and that the P.-T. . was furnishing milk free to 14 children. Mr. Caswell, the president, report-

He also read a circular explaining the bill which will be brought before the legislature now in session at Albany regarding appropriation of state money toward kindergartens in the public schools of the state. A discussion was held at which Mrs. E. H. Crane explained the instruction given a child in the kindergar-ten and how the work was carried on, after which a unanimous vote was taken to ask the representatives. Senator Arthur Wicks and Assembly-man J. Edward Conway, to favor this bill. The organization as well as each individual member will send personal letters or telegrams to these

After the business meeting games were played and refreshments of cake and coffee were served.

representatives.

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#### TROOPER KIDNAPED AND. SLAIN



Alcide "Frenchy" Benoit (left), paroled convict, was sought by posses in woods near Monroe, Mich., for the kidnaping and killing of State Trooper Richards F. Hammond (right). The officer's bullet-pierced body was found handcuffed to a mail box on a lonely road. He had arrested Benoit in connection with an Ohio kidnaping (Associated Press Photo)

#### Farm and Home Bureaus

Modena Home Bureau.

Modena, Jan. 21.—Members of the peated to the members, of the unit. In the afternoon another lesson, the Wallkill, Jan. 21—About 60 mem- Tuesday in the Clintondale Grange in charge of Mrs. Parker Hull and bers of the local Parent-Teacher As- Hall for another lesson on knitting Mrs Louis Hyatt. At future meetsociation listened to a talk by given by Miss Weisberger of Pough- ings each member is requested to Prentice Reeves, an instructor in the keepsie. This lesson commenced at spoon, in order that the dish wash-Medium Security Prison on Monday 9:30 and continued to the luncheon ing problem is solved, thereby insurevening at the school auditorium, in hour. In the afternoon Miss Par- ing more time for the lessons on which he stated that the teachers sons, home demonstration agent of daily contact with their pupils to business session, when reports were psychology lesson proved very suc-Kingston, arrived and after a short announcements of future dates of activities were made by the chairago attending our public schools.

He said, also, that it was the duty of the teacher, if she noticed any Parsons gave an outline on the procomplex in a child, to see the par- ject of "Understanding Others," a phase of psychology, and discussed if the child cannot be helped to over- outstanding points of the subject. interesting suggestions, opinions, circumstances were cited by those in should be regular from the first grade the audience. Situations were disshould be regular from the first grade on, and not walt until their child gets in the high school, and that they should know the teacher and the teacher and they sho

lesson course in psychology is promised the unit, with Mrs. E. Clarke of Milton in charge. Dates of these lessons will be announced at each consecutive meeting. Mrs. Freston Coy, who has been ill for a long time. ed that there were 22 pupils in the dancing classes of Miss Dorothy the unit with a flower gift. During the unit with a flower gift. the knitting lesson splendid progress was made by the knitters, and com-pleted sweaters were exhibited by Mis. Werner Pasiberg, and Mrs. Wygant Courter. Those present were Miss Weisberger of Poughkeepsie; Miss Everice Parsons, of Kingston; Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Matthew Chambers, Miss Glennie Wager, Mrs. Joseph Hasbrouck, Mrs. Wygant Courter. Mrs. Louis Hyatt, Mrs. Philip Solbjar, Mrs. Ransel Wager, Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. Orville

bottle of dirt, filtered from the in a fashionable residential diston, Mrs. Werner Pasjberg, Miss During the business air in a fashionable residential time. Mrs. merner racionis. trict of New York city, was found trene Sickier. During the business session the members of the auditing committee were announced as being Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Roy Officials of the Florida board of health in effect say: "The bite of the and domino party will be conducted and domino party will be conducted and domino party will be conducted." come. Prizes will be awarded those

come and enjoy a pleasant evening with your friends. Everyboody welholding high scores. Refreshments will be served. Price of admission. cents. Committee in charge: Mrs. Pasjberg, Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Eber Coy. Advertising committee: Mrs. Ransel Wager of Modena, Mrs. Par-ker Hull of Clintondale. The next lession in knitting will be given on Iuesday afternoon, February 2, at Mrs. Eber Coy's home near Ardonia. On February 10, an all day meeting will be held at Mrs. Wygant Couter's home in Modena, when two projects will comprise the days activities. In the morning a lesson on "Nutrition, given by local leaders. Mrs. Wygant Courter and Mrs. Orville

Seymour. The lesson was given in

Monday evening, January 25, at Mrs. Werner Pasjberg's home. Please

(Kingston on Monday and will be re-Modena Home Bureau unit met second, on "Grooming" will be given, hand. A series of afternoon and evening card parties will be held to made by the secretary, Mrs. Coy, and ressful and others are looked forward to with interest.

WALLKILL

Wallkill, Jan. 21-The Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Roland Marcy at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon. "Household Exchange" will be the subject and will be in charge of the program committee, Mrs. L. C. Edsall, Mrs. W. H. Hare, Mrs. James Crowell and Mrs. E. H. Lown, and they would like each social chairman for the afternoon. Mrs. Harry Canary, who has been spending a month at Syracuse and

deinity with relatives, returned to Wallkill on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George LeFever, Miss Locila Freidel and Mrs. Smedes of Bloomington were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford

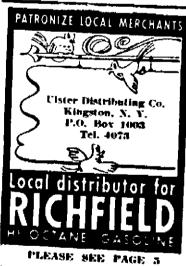
Tears one day the past week. Mrs. Louise Parliamen hurt her foot recently when she slipped while she was adjusting an awning in front of Parliamen's electrical store. This necessitated her to use crutch-

Several friends of Mrs. Nellie Roosa gave her a surprise party at her home on Friday evening in honor of her 81st birthday and presented her with a desk lamp. Games were played. Those present were Mrs. Belle Carr. Mrs. Charles Crist, Mrs. Mrs. William Doolittle, Mrs. Orville Seymour, Miss Marian Palmer, Mrs. Belle Carr, Mrs. Charles Crist, Mrs. Frank Black of Modena; Mrs. Ira Hyatt, Mrs. Eber Palmer, Mrs. Eber Coy, Mrs. George Alheusen of Ardonia; Mrs. David DuBois, Miss Mary Estelle Langer, Mrs. Walter Dunn, Mrs. Clarence Merwin, Mrs. Louise David Mrs. Edna Mrs. Edna Mrs. Clarence Merwin, Mrs. Louise David Mrs. Edna Mrs. Ella Phinney, Mrs. donia; Mrs. David DuBois, Miss Mary Deyo of Forest Glen; Mrs. Edna Young, Mrs. Winfield Jenkins. Mrs. Philip Baker, Mrs. William Bahret, Mrs. Emma Cole, Mrs. Jonah Rhodes, Miss Hilda Rhodes, Mrs. Siah Roosa.

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## Tells How He Killed to a tree at Toledo early Tuesday

hour manhent, told today how he killed Michigan State Policeman Richards F. Hammond and then gun into the officer's ribs and told handcuffed the officer's body to a him to slow down," Benout said. rural mailbox

year-old black-haired gunman shortiy after Benoit's desperate game of hide-and-seek over sleet-covered country areas with officers of three country areas wi country areas with officers of three ing to ditch the car and I told him county and state officers, Benoit said, states and the federal government if he did I'd kill him sure. ended in Monroe-a short distance from the spot where he abducted ditch and I stopped. I was going to refuge in a barn and remained until Trooper Hammond at midnight take my partner (Smith) away from darkness fell last night. Hammond and Trooper

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If made Hammond stop," Benoit was quoted as confessing. "Then I got out and put one of the handcuffs on his wrists. When I tried to get him out of the car he put up a fight and we rolled over on the ground. I could see he was getting the best of the spized automobile. me. Then I fired during the scuffle and he got limp. I cuffed his hands

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his son, Steve, 16, to drive him in

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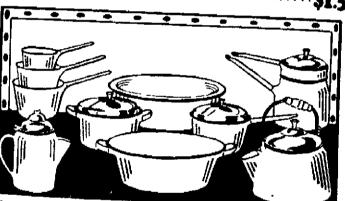
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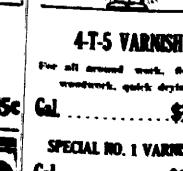
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